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30 Children Die In Israeli Raid, Egypt Reports

wounded when Israell Phantom planes bombed a primary school in Shanqiya Province 20 miles west of the central area of the Suez Canal, the Ministry of the Interior here said today.

An announcement said 11 other civilians were wounded in the attack, which the ministry said occurred early in the afternoon. The announcement was broadcast by the Cairo radio. Meanwhile, a military command communique quoted by the radio

reported that four military per-

target had been reported hit since

the bombing of a scrap-metal fectory about 15 miles north of

Cairo in mid-February which al-

legedly claimed the lives of some 80 civilian workers and wounded

El-Bakar, the radio said. The

Newsmen at Scene

Coiro radio later said officials

took foreign newsmen to the scene

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister

Moshe Dayan reacted to Cairo's

claim that Israeli warplanes at-

tacked an Egyptian school, saying

he assumed that "perhaps the

within the military installation" Israel says was its sole target.

al hundred mayors on the march.

The mayors have their complaints

Like most others, the mayors

Mr. Chaban-Delmas's office was

tion, which operates Taliesin and is headed by Mr. Wright's

Mrs. Alliluyeva left the Soviet Union in 1966, accompanying the ashes of her third hasband,

Brijesh Singh, to his home in India. The Soviet government

never recognized the validity of

She sought refuge in the American Embassy in New Delhi in March, 1967, and came

to the United States a month

later. Since then, she has lived

quietly in Princeton, N.J., and has written two books of mem-

[Mrs. Alliluyeva said today

she will seek U.S. citizenship

as soon as possible, United Press

International reported in Phoe-

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this marriage.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) maneuver to take politics the one erty.

She Is 44, Bridegroom 58

Svetlana Weds 4th Time;

U.S. Architect in Arizona

By Lawrence Feinberg

WASHINGTON, April 8 in the 1940s. He is now vice-WP).—Svetlana Alliluyeva, 44, president of the Wright Founda-

want it for their cities.

"And if they did so, then of

about 100 others.

of the bombing.

Sisco Begins Trip sonnel were wounded in an Israeli air raid by Phantom jets on the central zone of the canal. To Middle East This is the first time a civilian

WASHINGTON. April 8 (NYT).—The administration's top Middle East negotiator. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, left today for quick visits to Arab capitals and Israel to pursue the drive for greater flexibility in the long stalled peacemaking ef-

Announcing his trip only a few hours before his departure by plane, the State Department said Mr. Sisco has scheduled talks with government leaders in Egypt. Cyprus, Israel, Jordan and Lebanon before attending a conference of American ambassadors of the region in Tehran on April 20.

Red Loss Put At 1,290 in The Israeli military said the only include the course they do not themselves a very heavy responsibility by having schoolchildren within a military installation." he told a state radio interviewer. "We can't guess there are children there," he said. The Israeli military said the only the course with the c

fenders of the Dak Seang Green town of El-Qantara. Beret camp have killed 1,290 North Vietnamese attackers and "are past the crucial period," their American commander said today.

It appeared the nine-day slege was ending in a costly Communist defeat.

A U.S. Army helicopter carrying four Green Beret replacements landed at the base, 290 miles northeast of Saigon today, and Cambodian mercenary tribesmen led by Australians were reported within Australians were reported within city used to street demonstrations streets. sight of the base. It was the first it was unusual today to find sever— The relationship of the city used to street demonstrations streets. helicopter landing in a week.

Allied officials at the Green Beret command post at nearby Tan Canh too, said Marselles Mayor Gaston ban on street demonstrations and gave the figure of 1,290 North Defferre, and since street demon-run the risk of police action. Vietnamese dead since the siege strations worked for everyone else, began on the night of March 3I and said allied losses were 42 dead and 142 wounded.

The defenders are mostly troops

The defenders

of the Civilian Irregular Defense to punish demonstrators, official want low interest rates on local Group, led by a handful of U.S. dom itself took to the streets.

Special Forces men.

Underground Defenses

"The defenses of the camp are underground," said It. Col. John Assembly to the prime minister's taxes—neither alternative calcustrative duarters, the Hotel Matignon, was lated to win votes.

Hennigan. "The superficial (above-ground) structures have been oblitierated, but they (the defenders) are firing their own artillery."

Military spokesmen estimated that as many as 10,000 North Vietnamese troops had poured into the area from nearby Laos and surrounded the camp's estimated 3,000 defenders with artillery, mortars and rockets.

Hennigan. "The superficial (above-ground, was lated to win. Voes.

The mayors, including some of The mayors, including some of the mayors didn't blocking traffic the mayors, including some of The mayors, including some of The mayors, including some of States workers who may be trapped. But there is little chance that anyone didners of Arnight, Prime Minister Jacques for the cabinet's decision; Guy Mollet, mayor of Arnight, Prime Minister Lisaku Sato to-display to defenders with artillery, mortars and rockets.

Mr. Chaban-Delmas's office was ficial response to the wave of au-

The attack was accompanied by a less good natured. Pointing out tomobile and truck barricades last five-story apartment block collaps-series of assaults at widely scatter- that though 500 or 600 elected of month that paralyzed French ed here today, killing at least 18 ed points in South Vietnam, many ficials had marched on Matignon roads for several days.

(WP),—Svetiana Alliluyeva, 44, daughter of former Soviet Pre-

mier Josef Stalin, was married

resterday near Phoenix, Ariz.,

to William Wesley Peters, 58. a longtime associate of the late

architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

there Monday.

at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Officials in Phoenix confirmed yesterday that the couple obtained a marriage license

A Phoenix television station

KTAR, reported last night that the couple was married yester-day afternoon et Taliesin West.

a colony of architects, artists and students, which was found-ed by Mr. Wright in the desert

Mr. Peters was Mr. Wright's

chief assistant for many years

and was married to one of Mr.

Wright's daughters. She was killed in an automobile accident



INFERNO IN OSAKA-Flames roaring through buildings in crowded residential and commercial section of

Osaka after an underground gas explosion yesterday.

Egyptians did keep some children 12 Miles From Expo 70

Osaka Gas Blast Kills 88, Injures 307, Razes 30 Houses

9-Day Siege

there are children there," he said.

The Israeli military said the only target hit was "a military installation," and that all hits were on shattered a densely populated and Japan's world fair.

SAIGON, April 8 (UFL).—Delay Scane Green of the Day Serve Green of the Day Scane Green of the Suez Canal people and injuring 307 others.

TORYO, April 8 (Reuters).— wooden homes lining the street, about 12 miles from Expo 70, site and the street, area of Osaka, killing at least 88 Fire spread through are area of the Day Scane Green of the Day Scane Green of the Day Scane Green of the Suez Canal people and injuring 307 others.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) ed through the closely packed brought it under control.

The mayors—who all came from

They are after a bigger cut of

ficial response to the wave of au-

run the risk of police action.

By James Goldsborough

own of El-Qantara.

Flames shot 100 feet into the more than two hours, destroying Gen. Dayan said Israeli planes air as the gas caught fire and rac- at least 30 houses before firemen

The blast caught pedestrians in the afternoon rush hour. Women Hundreds of French Mayors and children were among the dead. Many suffered serious burns. The blast occurred under a roadway where construction men Defy Regime in Protest March were working on an underground railway extension. Heavy steel plates covering the roadway were flung into the air, parked cars PARIS, April 8.-Even for this place it doesn't belong-into the lifted off the ground, windows shattered over a vast area, and people bowled over on the pave-

opposition parties - were angry enough to defy the government's Police said the explosion occurred soon after a gas leak was reported and local residents were told to leave their homes. A gas company car on its way to repair the leak caught fire as it neared the scene.

As firemen fought the huge blaze ambulances ferried the injured to The mayors claim that, by put hospitals. Officials reported that many died before reaching hoswant money, only in this case they ting the squeeze on, the government is forcing them either to cut back nitals. Some construction worker The march from the National on local projects or raise local died when they were trapped below

> Fire officials said tonight the The mayors, including some of are searching below ground for

SEOUL, April 8 (Reuters). people. Nine others are feared

of them near the Cambodian border of a stepder. apparently as part of a stepped-up spring offensive. But the
police.

It said the demonstration was 2

The bill provides penalties for buried under tons of concrete dedemonstration leaders who order bris.

Out their followers illegally, and hospitals, some with serious in
today an office statement said it demonstration leaders who order bris.

The bill provides penalties for buried under tons of concrete dedemonstration leaders who order bris.

Police said 14 people are in demonstrators who destroy prophospitals, some with serious in-

Second Stunning Rebuff for Nixon

Senate Rejects Carswell For High Court, 51-45

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP) -The Senate today dealt-President Nixon a second stimping rebuff on Supreme Court nominations when it rejected Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida for the post of associate justice The vote was 51-45.

It was the first time in this century that a President has had two numinees rejected by the Senate. Last November his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, jr., of South Caro-lina, was defeated by a 55-41

Before a packed, tense gallery holding the largest crowc m ten years, according to Senate veterans, and with Vice-Presi-dent Spiro T. Agnew in the chair ready to cast a tie-breaking vote if needed, the Senate clerk began calling the roll on the nomination.

When he reached the name of Marlow W. Cook, a freshman Kentucky Republican, who had been a strong backer of Judge Haynsworth, the audience gasped as Sen. Cook firmly said, "No." In the tight race which both sides had said would be decided by one or two votes, Sen. Cook's opposition to the nominee meant his defeat and the audience

A few moments later, there were added gasps as Sen. Wins-

ton L. Prouty, R., Vt., and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Maine, also voted "No." These three votes, it had been

thought, might have gone either way and decided the nomination. But they all went against the 50-year-old Florida Retion of the Carswell pomination and will-relect mother andi-



Judge G. Harrold Carswell

Bible, Nev.

Byrd, W. Vs.

Ellender, La.

Alken, Vt.

Allot, Colo.

Baker, Tenn.

Boggs, Del.

Cooper, Ky.

Cotton, N. H.

Dole, Kansas

Dominick, Colo.

Bellmon, Okla.

Eastland, Miss.

Byrd, Va.

publican judge Several GOP spokesmen said later they knew the nomination was beaten late resterday when they heard how Sen. Cook intended to vote. President Nixon was "disap-

pointed" by the Senate's rejec-

date for the Supreme Court in

Mr. Nixon spoke with Judge Carswell by telephone at his nome in Tallahassee, Pla., a few minutes after the Senate voted:
"The President said he told Judge Carswell-he hoped he

would stay on the Pith Circuit Court and Judge Carswell told the President that he would remain on the court," press

secretary Ron Ziegler said. Mr. Nixon had been working in his office in the White House when the Senate voted. He was informed of the outcome by staff, who monitored television in an office next door.

Carswell: 'A Relief' In Tallahassee, Judge Carswell said he was relieved the battle was over but disappointed in the ontcome. The judge. with his wife Virginia at his side at the Plorida Bar Building, read this statement:

First of all, it's a relief. It's of course always a disappointment to not win, especially when you know so many fine friends and supporters had confidence in you. I shall always be deeply appreciative of the President's confidence in making the nomination and the senators who waked so actively, and others."

A total of 13 Republicans— nearly one-third of the Senate's GOP membership—joined 38 Democrats to reject the nomination. Seventeen Democrats, mostly from the South, and 28 Republicans supported Judge Carswell

Loud applause and whistles, and some booing as wall erupted from the galleries when Vice-President Agnew was handed the tally and said

"On this vote the wes are 45 and the mays are 51. The nomination is not agreed to." President Nixon last week injected a constitutional argu-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Against Approval: 51, Democrats (38)

Bayh, Ind. Burdick, N.D. Camon, Nev. Church, Idaho: Cranston, Calif. Dodd, Conn. Fulbright, Ark. Gore, Tenn. Gravel, Alaska Harris, Okla.

Hart. Mich.

Hartke, Ind.

Hughes, Iowa Inouye, Hawaii Jackson, Wash. Kennedy, Mass. Magnuson, Wash. Mansfield, Mont. McCarthy, Minn. McGee, Wyo. McGovern, S. D. McIntyre, N.H. Metcalf, Mont. Mondale, Minn

Montoya, N. M.

Republicans (13)

Brooke, Mass. Case, N. J. Cook, Ky. Fong, Hawaii Goodell, N. Y.

Hatfield, Ore. Javits, N. Y. Mathias, Md. Packwood, Ore. Percy. III. Prouty, Vt. Schweiker, Pa. Smith, Maine

Moss, Utah Muskie, Maine

Nelson, Wis.

Pastore, R. L.

Proxmire. Wis

Ribleoff, Copp

Symington, Mo.

Williams, N. J.

Yarborough, Tex Young, Ohio

Tydings, Md.

Spong, Va.

For Approval: 45 Democrats (17) Allen, Ala.

Ervin, N. C. Holland, Fla. Hollings, S.C. Jordan, N.C. Long, La. McClellan, Ark

Randolph, W. Va. Russell, Ga. Sparkman, Ala. Stennis, Miss. Talmadge, Ga.

Republicans (28)

Fannin, Ariz. Goldwater, - Ariz. Griffin, Mich. Gurney, Fla. Hansen, Wyo. Hruska, Neb. Jordan, Idaho. Miller, Towa Murphy, Calif.

Pearson, Kansas Saxte Ohio Scott, Pa. Smith, Ill. Stevens, Alaska Thurmond, S. C. Tower, Texas

Williams, Del.

Young, N.D.

Not voting but announced as paired Not Voting: 4 on the nomination (pairs are used to denote opposing positions of senators when one or both are absent): Bennett, R. Utah, for and Pell. D. R.L. against.

Retaliation for Killing of Bonn Envoy

Guatemalan Murdered in Rightist Reprisal

300 Arrests

beside a dirt road after an anonymous caller told them where the
of its embassy personnel home and
body was and said the death was
in retaliation for the assassinaBonn to leave.

Torops kicked in the door of the
National Students' Association at
the university last night and made tion of West German Ambassador Kari von Spreti.

The 63-year-old diplomat was (FAR) after the government re-(FAR) after the government refused to meet ransom demands.
Count von Spreti was abducted from a Guatemala City street a week ago Tuesday.

Two fingers on the young man's confirmed that people were being house of parliament forces.

Bonn Plans Rites.

BONN, April 8 (AP).—Foreign deliver give any number of arrests but a culogy in the Bundestag (lower confirmed that people were being house of parliament) for Count von Synchological announced today.

right hand had been chopped off detained.

—a symbol used previously by a Among right-extremist organization call-ed La Mano (The Hand). The man was not immediately

identified but it was thought in

Guatemala will award its highest litical needs can be met. ivilian decoration tomorrow to the Olof Palme, the new premier, has

Palace.

A statement from the West German Economic Community membership was possible for a declared way and Denmark, as well as Brither Courts of alm's application for entry this the Quetzal for Count von Spreticular and been approved by the Bonn government. The quetzal, a multiplication for entry the specific and been approved by the Bonn government. The quetzal, a multiplication for entry this proven that been approved by the Bonn government. The quetzal, a multiplication for entry this proven that proved by the Bonn government. The quetzal, a multiplication for entry this proven that proven that question until we have had negotiations.

But, he said he detected in the position of the proven that question until possibly answer that questi

GUATEMALA CITY. April 8 West Germany, which has large ties and former dean of the med-AP).—Firemen today found the economic interests in Guatemala ical school at the National Univermutilated body of a young man and is the country's second-largest sity, whose arrest was revealed by

the university last night and made several arrests there. Flags flew at half mast and The 53-year-old diplomat was GUATEMALA CITY, April 8 there was a feeling of tension in the shot in the head Sunday by members of the Rebel Armed Forces cluding many students, have been ried out their hunt for suspects. detained here in the hunt for the

Spreti, officials announced today Among them was Julio de Leon The ceremony, on Monday, will be Mendez, head of the Central Amerattended by members of the govern Association of Medical Facul- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

France Honors Man Who Saved Hundreds of GIs PARIS. April 8 (AP).-A

Absent and not voting: Anderson, D., N.M., and Mundt, R., S.D.

Frenchman who saved hundreds of Americans from death during World War II by uncoupling a burning munitions car from their troop train has been awarded the Legion of Honor-25 years

The citation, signed by Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas, said Gustave Guiet was the only bystander who did not run for his life when the American train caught fire in the station of Bourbonne-les-Bains, in the Vosges - Mountains night of Feb. 19, 1945,

unofficial circles that he may have been one of those negotiating for Sweden Changes Policy, Wants to Join EEC

Firemen were told by the caller that the young mans ceath by strangulation was "the first installment the down payment" in retaliation for Count won Spreti's death.

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON. April 8 (NYT).—
Sweden in a significant shift of policy, is now eager to join the Common Market if its special policy.

slain ambassador, whose body is made that clear during a two-day now lying in state in the National official visit to Britain. He hopes

but recently, with Denmark and Sweden's foreign policy.

Asked whether community mem- [Among EFTA members. Nor-

Norway pressing to join, the Swedes He emphasized Sweden's desire have increasingly seen economic not to be left behind its fellowrisks in staying out.

Mr. Palme told persons attending lunch for the press that his policy was to start talks with the policy was to start talks with the settle those and then go on to save the policy was to start talks with the settle those and then go on to save the policy was to start talks with the settle those and then go on to save the policy was to start talks with the tot in the EEC. He said particular by that all applicants should finally settle those and then go on to save date. same date.

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THROUGH THICK AND THIN-Svetiana Alliluyeva and her husband, William W. Peters, cutting their wedding cake following their marriage ceremony in Phoenix, Ariz.

MARCH OF MAYORS-Some of the 500 to 600 mayors of French municipalities who marched in Paris yesterday

from the National Assembly to the prime minister's residence. From left, front row: Gaston Defferre, of Mar-

seilles; André Boulloche, of Monthéliard; Brigitte Gros, of Melun, and François Mitterrand, of Château-Chinon.

Cross locates, approximately, school reportedly bombed.

By Israel, Egyptians Report.

30 Children Killed in Raid

Backup Astronaut Is Ready; **Mattingly May Have Measles**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fig., April 8 der consideration as a possible sub-(UPI).—Space agency officials said stitute for Saturday's launch. Mr. Swigert, he said, appears imstituting a backup astronaut for Lt. mune to the measles and "is fairly Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly, whose susceptibility to measles threatens "Whether we go with him or not a one-month delay in the Apollo-13 that decision has not been reachmoon-landing mission.

Public-affairs officer Alfred Ali-

Policy on EEC

(Continued from Page 1) Union absolutely exclude memberehip in the Common Market. Mr. Palme said it was "incooagain among the Scandinavian countries. Asked how Finland's situation then could be modated, he said:

"You can't be too logical. Any arrangement with the EEC must take account of Finland, Human ingenuity should be sufficient." In June, Mr. Palme is going to the United States to get an honor-

ary degree from Kenyon College, from which he graduated in 1948. The Swedish government hopes the occasion can be used to improve relations with the United States, strained lately by Swedish criticism

No Nixon Snnb

President Nixon plans to snub the between now and launch be could Swedish premier. Mr. Palme scoff- develop German measles in space." ed at these, saying that he has not asked for a meeting with the prime asked for a meeting with the not launch the mission if any of the three crewmen hed a reasonable chance of getting sick during the mission if any of the three crewmen hed a reasonable chance of getting sick during the mission if any of the mission if any of the three crewmen hed a reasonable chance of getting sick during the mission in the mission if any of palestinian student who foined a guerrilla group operating on Jordan's West Bank told a United Nations investigating team yesterday he was beaten, hanged by his able a pliot.

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All three astronauts were exposed to the disease through a backup astronaut who came down in the council on Foreign Relations, and thus will probably visit with it last weekend after working or the Liberation of Palestine, gave in the Liberation of Palestine, gave in the Liberation of Palestine, gave in the council on the Liberation of Palestine, gave in the Liberation of Palestine, gave in the Liberation of Palestine, gave in the crewmen hed a reasonable palestine as the chance of getting sick during the mission of any of the three crewmen hed a reasonable palestine and the chance of getting sick during the mission of the palestine properties. ed at these, saying that he has Officials said earlier they would

Under questions from a number of American correspondents, Mr. Palme spoke warmly of the United States, "We are happy to have bad good relations with America eince 1776," he said, "when we were one of the first to recognize the new revolutionary government, But that doesn't mean we must always support the views of the United States,"

As for Vietnam, he said U.S. Before the announcement of the latest blood-test results, the astropolicy at present—withdrawing needed for German man measles—medically known as the investigators names of other man measles—medically known as the investigators names of other man measles—with the disease during the tree-man UN team names of Israelis who allegedly inflicted the oration measles usually produces sore throat, a fever, runny nose and a pink skin rash.

Before the announcement of the latest blood-test results, the astro-policy at present—withdrawing names and other man measles—with the investigators names of other man measles—with the investigato Under questions from a number

policy at present—withdrawing natus went ahead with preparative troops and negotiating—was "wise." tions for an on-time blastoff at added: "We have had no 2:13 p.m. EST Saturday, working reason for the last year to criticize in spacecraft trainers during the Farah, Somalia's UN envoy, and the United States."

University.

The UN investigating committee is composed of H.S. Amera Singhe, Ceylon's UN ambassador, Abby Farah, Somalia's UN envoy, and Borut Bobte. of Yugoslayia.

ed." Mr. Alibrando said.

brando said backup command- first time in U.S. space history that module pilot John Swigert was un- a backup pilot was called upon to Sweden Shifts two prime crewmen were killed several weeks before the launch in flew the space mission.

Doctors however, were continuing to make new laboratory tests to determine if Lt. Comdr. Mattingly's condition has changed from tests run earlier today.

Mattingly, Capt. James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise—were without immunity to measles, "the odds are very high that they would get it."

Lovell, Haise Immune The latest blood tests confirmed

immune to the disease.

'However," the space agency said, "the latest analysis indicates that command-module pilot Thomas Mattingly has no immunity to the

"This finding creates the pos-sibility that unless there is a There have been reports that change in Mattingly's condition

crew.

Asked at Trial of 34 Greeks

All the defendants, including tbree women, were alleged to be members of an underground or ganization known as Demokratiki

Liappis described the defendants as "criminals whose motives had no moral principles" and accused them i of resorting to uncontrolled ernment the diplomatic corps and violence to impose their will on West German President Gustav

He also asked for prison terms for Prof. Karageorgas and these four defendants ranging from 20 to 25 years.

The prosecutor asked the five army officers sitting on the courtmartial to pass prison terms rang-





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Such a switch would mark the

fly a mission on such short notice. On one of the Gemini flights the a plane crash, and the backup crew

that both the mission commander Capt. Lovell, and Mr. Haise are

The incubation period for Ger-the investigators names of other

Death Penalty, Long Terms

ATRIENS, April 8 (Reuters).— defendants, including George
The prosecutor at a court-martial lordanides, 69, a retired general.

Hall Liappis described Gen.

Maj. Liappis described Gen.

Maj. Liappis described Gen.

Maj. Liappis described Gen. sentence for a university professor lordanides as one of the leaders said that through advertisements and life imprisonment for four of Democratic Defense but accept in newspapers in Israel, the com other persons charged with ed extenuating circumstances. He mittee is attempting to obtain plotting to overthrow the army-demanded an eight-year term for more testimony from West Bank backed regime and establish a the general. Communist state in Greece.

Amyna (Democratic Defense). In his six-hour speech, Maj.

the majority of the Greek people. Hainemann.

All the accused have pleaded not Count von Spreti will have a

group and demanded the death today for a one-day meeting with where I was blindfolded. I heard Arab Republic as a result of an

enalty for him.

the leaders of Italy's new governpeople scream and dogs barking," Israeli air attack. If these reports
people scream and dogs barking," Israeli air attack. If these reports
the leaders of Italy's new governpeople scream and dogs barking," Israeli air attack. If these reports
the said.

GENEVA, April 8 (NYT).-The GENEVA, April 8 (NYT).—The was handcuffed and pushed toward International Committee of the Red a dog.

Cross warned the government of "If I backed away, they would reprisals for the murder of Count he said. von Spreti by a leftist group.

The warning was given in a mes-sage in which Marcel A. Naville, the committee's president, assured Guatemala that the Red Cross shares the "indignation" that the

Red Cross Warning

nurder has aroused. Mr. Naville reminded the government that it is a signatory of the Geneva Red Cross conventions that ban all acts of reprisal. This rule, be added, covers "all persons presently held by the Guatemaian authorities."

Italy to Return MiG-15 UDINE, Italy, April 8 (AP) .-Italian military sources said today that Italy would return to Hungary a Soviet-built MiG-15 fighter flown official protest to France about nocent people," he said. here yesterday by a Hungarian Air Force lieutenant who asked for political asylum. Italy is considering his request.

CHUNN Establ Kerman Alberman (Pres.)

rights in the territories occupied by Israel during the six-day war, has held hearings in London. After Beirut...it will move to Damascus,

He requested the acquittal of in Geneva, the Associated Press Maj. Ioannis Liappis made the three defendants.

The court adjourned until trial of 34 persons charged with tomorrow when the defense counsel

(Continued from Page I)

tusing bombs in an attempt to is expected to sum up the case of stories they beard. One witness, mission because he was "surprised" topple the government. expected at the weekend. 1963, report on Nablus prison (on "We are ready to show (the pic-Jordan's occupied West Bank) cited tures] and to explain how we know (Reuters).—Weeping parents clust-Retaliation In Guatemala

first-hand, personal terms was Mr. all the other marks that show this primary school at nearby Bahr el-Khalifa, who said he was released is a military installation." from Ramlah prison, in Israel, last [In Washington, the State De-

Arabs, perhaps at hearings later

Borut Bobte, of Yugoslavia, The committee, set up under a General Assembly resolution to in-vestigate practices affecting human

Amman and Cairo.

Arabs Tell

UN Probers

Of Torture

By Jesse W. Lewis Jr.

BEIRUT, April 8 (WP) .-

Feb. 28. partment deplored the Israeli at-Mr. Khalifa told the committee tack. United Press International Feb. 28. the majority of the Greek people. Hainemann.

All the accused have pleaded not guilty.

Count von Spreti will have a private funeral Tuesday at Vilshim, in Bavaria, his family home. Hard described Prof. Dionyssios. Heim, in Bavaria, his family home karageorgas as the leader of the group and demanded the death today for a pue-day meeting with

"Prof. Karageorgas has proved unworthy of the confidence placed in him by the state and the people. He must be made harmless and must be cut off from society. I therefore demand his physical extermination," Maj. Liappis sald.

He demanded life sentences for Prof. George Maghakis, 48, Ioannis States.

Starakis, 35, a Greek-French journalist, Spyridon Loukas, 35, a chemist, and Ioannis Kombotiatis, 34, a clerk.

Ment to Guatemala tomorrow night aboard a temala to

of George Habash, the leader of the popular front. When he told them he did not know it. Israeli guards took him outside where he

Gustemals today against exacting push ms toward the dog again," tani, Tochir All, died of a slashed

Australia Bars Ports To Some French Ships dark-skinned Asians. The Pakis CANBERRA, Australia. April 8 forming neighborhood vigilante (AP).—Australia will not allow any patrols several days ago. French ships or aircraft that are A police spokesman said today,

French ships or aircraft that are carrying nuclear material to use Australian ports or airfields. Expanding streets prepared to fight ternal Affairs Minister William off gangs. This is the job of the McMahon told the House of Representatives today. He said that this was as far as friction between the two sections." the federal government felt it could But Abdul Ishaque, chairman of go insofar as direct action to halt the 4,000-member Pakistani Work-

go insofar as direct section to a superintended for vigilante ers. Union, called for vigilante volunteers. "Wa want to prevent Australia has already sent an these cowardly attacks on intests near TahitiL

ATHENS, April 8 (Reuters).— 8 (AP).—The United Nations and but Israel denied it.

Panic-stricken residents ran into nounced yesterday that Secretary— A Syrian spokesman said the the streets of Navplion, 60 miles General U Thant will visit Vienna plane fell behind Israeli lines after southwest of here, when a strong to address the 45-nation industrial two formations of Israeli jets pene PRAGUE, April 8 (AP).—Ozecho but is expected to express the will-trated Syrian airspace and Syrian slovak President Ludwik Syobeda ingress of the government to talk

Yugoslav Fan Breaks Up Game With His Shotgun

RATARI, Yugoslavia, April 8 (AP).-A sports fan, dissatisfied with the performance of the soccer team he supported. used a shotgun to express

his protest. Miodrag Petrovic was nettled with the play of his team-Jedinstvo-in the latest match against the visiting team, Novoselac of Paracin.

Enraged, he fired his shotgun at the ball. It immediately deflated and the match was interrupted. Nobody was

Resist Skinheads

LONDON, April 8 (AP),-Street

warfare between Asian immigrants and gangs of teen-aged white skin-

heads threatened in East London

The killing climaxed weeks of

tension in several London districts

brought on by skinhead attacks on

tanis, Ceylonese and Indians began

Goldmann Says Dayan, Eban Favored Mission to Nasser

By James Feron

JERUSALEM, April 8 (NYT).— said he had been asked by his in-Dr. Nahum Goldmann said today termediary, an ambassador of a that a number of influential Is-third nation, only to get Mrs. raeli ministers who voted against Meir'e acquiescence. She said she racii ministers who voted against inter acquiescence: his proposed meeting with Presi-could not make the decision alone dent Gamai Abdel Nasser were in and asked cabinet approval. favor of euch a mission as a Dr. Goldmann said that he had

rivate venture.

The ministers were obliged to ministers before the cabinet meetvote against the proposal Dr. ing and that Defense Minister Goldmann said, when Premier Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Golda Meir insisted on bringing it before them for official govern- favor of his zeeing the Egyptian ment approval. Such approval, president, even if granted, would have made. He stated that both minister

STATUTE MILES

The bombs fell on a country

lessons had begun for the day.

In the rubble, rescue workers found 30 children and one teacher

stone school.
"They saw two planes in the

"The Israelis dropped five bombs,

Battle in Jordan

AMMAN, April 8 (UPD).--Jor-

The spokesman said a Jordanian

ing recently, and drove them back

The operation which started a

dawn today—was carried out under

the personal direction of King Hus-

sein, who was at Amman military

headquarters throughout the morn-

He said there were no Jordanian

Syria Claims Inraeli Jei

DAMASCUS, April 8 (AP).

behind the cease-fire line.

ing, the spokesman said.

vehicles were destroyed.

and two rockets."

man announced.

him an official emissary and killed had suggested that the matter not the meeting, he said. the meeting, he said.

The 75-year-old Zionist leader obliged to reject it. Dr. Goldmann said he, too, would bave turned it down as an officially sponsored

Controversy Grows

The controversy over the ill-fated mission between Dr. Goldmann, who has negotiated other matters, including the reparations pact with West Germany, and Mr. Nasser continued, meanwhile, to gain

Students earrying placards reading "Tet Goldmann Go" and "Enough Excuses" demonstrated at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. An initial North Vietnamese through excuses in a drive that seemed intended to take over a large kone in the beart of northern Laos.

An initial North Vietnamese through the said they would him in the strike on major roads in the area. The demonstration erupted into violence when police sought to clear a major road near the university Policemen on horses charged the Students, sending several to the bospital.

Dr. Goldmann, speaking in Beit Sokolov, a journalists' building in downtown Tel Aviv, said the meeting never progressed beyond the preliminary stage. He denied that the hald state over a large kone in the beart of northern Laos.

An initial North Vietnamese through the Laotian under through the said they would him were jumpy and never made their motives clear. "But they said they would kill anyone who got in their way," he added.

The captain described Mr. Mc-koy to the population of about 5 and they hardly spoke to him," he said. "Some of his watch partners said they hardly spoke to him," he said. "Giatowski was led by McKay. He along the heights commanding the along the heights commanding the alifelid, town and military installation."

1963, report on Nablus prison (on "We are ready to show (the picJordan's occupied West Bank) cited tures] and to explain how we know
six methods of torture used on Arab
prisoners. He did not produce the said. "You can see the military
prisoners. He did not produce the said. "You can see the military
report.

The only witness who talked in dug in, the trenches around it, and
The only witness who talked in dug in, the trenches around it, and
The bombs fell on a country

The Egyptian statement that I was never invited, was, therefore,

Bakar this morning shortly after correct." to-5 vote the Israeli government position on future contacts with

sky and ran inside," said the head-master of the central school here. [Mr. Eban outlined the Israeli three of which fell in the school, position on the matter in a government statement in the Knesset last Raporters saw the badly mutilatnight. He pledged Israel's readiness ed bodies of the dead children as to meet any Arab leader for talks parents and relatives were coming to take them for hurial. Their lock in the Middle East.]
ages appeared to range from about

eight to 14.
At the hospital nearby, a further Massive School Bill 40 children and about 30 civilians Is Passed by House were under treatment.

An official spokesman said there WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP).-

were no military targets in the The House passed and sent to area attacked.

President Nixon yesterday a massive federal school aid bill that danian forces drove back a number years.

of Israeli armored units from the House and Senate versions passed earlier, continues in expanded today, a Jordanian military spokes- form a wide variety of programs designed to strengthen elementary task force moved to the srea. The House passed the compromise, which the karaelis have been enterweek, 74 to 4.

By Chinese Marries

Grey, the 31-year-old Reuters our-respondent kept under house arrest casualties, while three Israeli in Peking for 26 months, has marthe presence of some 67,000 North ried six months after his release. Victoamese troops in Leos or Mr. Grey married Miss Shirley ests near Tabiti.

Thant to Visit Vienna
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April
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Svoboda Ends Tour

150 Reds Listed as Slain

Saigon Copters Are Reported On Raid Inside Cambodia

SAIGON April 8 (AP) South South Vietnamese paratroopers Vietnamese helicopter gunships penetrated several miles into the swept five miles inside Cambodia area but hegan pulling out today and killed an estimated 150 North vietnamese troops, official sources mese troops in a two-day operation. The file was already operation.

said today.

This sources said that the armed foray across the border was approved by Cambodian anthorities.

One highly placed source said that the local South Vietnamese and Cambodian authorities were collaborating in an attempt to wipe cont thousands of North Vietnamese. out thousands of North Vietnamest and Viet Cong troops along the frontier.

The source said that the foreys into Cambodia involved Vietnamese ground troops, bombers and heli-

There has been no confirmed evidence that American ground units have entered Cambodia to fight Communist forces under the terms of the local agreements, which have been worked out since the March 18 overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. The presence of North Vietna-

nese and Viet Cong troops in Cambodis led to Cambodian demon-strations and, eventually, Prince Sibanouk's overthrow.

Sources said that the South Viet-or anything. Just kill them," said

enemy force. About 150 enemy en route to Thailand. bodies were observed. The American charge d'affaires,
The source said that four days
ago Sonth Vietnamese infantrymen aboard today, said the Columbia

clashed with North Victnamess Eagle would not go on to Thailand troops inside Cambodia in the or South Victnam. He said the same area and killed 62 Com-U.S. government had agreed that

Laotian Bases the ship at gunpoint, Clyde McKay and Alvin Glatowski, are still in Thwart Reds For 3 Weeks

Thong and Long Tieng, 70 to 80. The 51-year-old captain recount-miles northeast of here, were still holding off North Vietnamese at-tacks today more than three weeks after Lactian forces had been the bridge.

pushed across the Plaine des Jarres "The mate said this fellow had in a drive that seemed intended to a gun. McKay took a gun out of a

preliminary stage. He denied that he had taken the initiative and said that as fever and back into San March 31 they pushed said that as far as he was con-cerned the issue was closed. in Geneva, the Associated Press reported.]

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In yesterday's testimony, witnesses gave second-hand accounts of stories they beard. One witness, mission because he was "surprised" by the Cairo claim and wanted to be the many ternational Red Cross in a Peb. 26, recheck.

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> [The Knesset (parliament) today defeated two no-confidence molions alleging that the Israeli goveriment deliberately prevented a dialogue between President Nasser and Dr. Goldmann, United Press and Dr. Goldmann, United Press International reported. It also endorsed by an overwhelming 61-to-5 vote the Israell government to More than 100,000 refugees from A South Victorianse Rangel. the area of the Vietname incurbattation killed 100 of the North-sions are being cared for in Vietnamese yesterday in fighting mountain centers between here and five miles south of Dak Seans. the Plaine des Jarres. American

> > sustain the refugees.
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> > The best explanation informed mm rockets smashed into the outsources here can give for the post last night. There were no failure of the North Vietnamese to supplies.
> >
> > The evacuation of the civilian

population by American planes from the line of the North Vietnamese advance has robbed the invaders of local food supplies and authorizes expenditures totaling invaders of local food supplies and \$24.6 billion ver the next three port problem has been continously aggravated as well by U.S. and Lactian bombing along supply routes. -The so-far-successful Lactian

resistance at Sam Thong and Long Tieng has strengthened the hand of the government here at a time when it is deciding its position with regard to proposals for a settlement of the war in Laos. The Newsman Imprisoned Proposals were advanced through munist-led Pathet Leo dissidents. They demanded an end to U.S. ST. HELIER, Jersey, Channel Islands, April 7 (Reuters).—Anthony dom under a government of all

call for their withdrawal.

tomorrow or Friday. It is certain to reject an end to U.S. bombing day. The tremor, felt in Athens, must session from April 20-30. The MiGs scrambled to intercept them, returned teday from 11 days in peace and to be so worded as to damaged several houses. No board sets policy for the UN Incasualties were reported.

The military command in Tel Mongolia, Japan and the Soviet leave the door open for further dustrial Development Organization. Aviv called the account unique.

tion. Details were sketchy on this

Cambodians Set Hijacked Vessel Free

ABOARD THE COLUMBIA BAGLE, April 8 (AP).—This in jacked U.S. munitions ship was released today and its master, Capt. Donald O. Swann, sailed it out of Cambodian waters after 28 days.

namese helicopter gunships were Capt. Swann in explaining why on a reconnaissance mission five miles inside Svay Rieng province. The blue-hulled freighter loaded "The gunships were fired on," one with 1,751 long tons of napalm source said, "and they shot up the bombs was hijscked March 14 while

from 40 to 50 miles west-northwest bodia's neutrality. The ship will of Saigon.

Field sources also said that Navy Base in the Philippines.

and Alvin Glatowski, are still in Cambodia, where they have been granted political asylum.
Capi. Swann, a 6-footer from Portland, Ore., said he thought Mr. McKay had planned the hijack in advance. "He had a money belt full of gold coins and a pistol. which indicated to me he planted. By Tillman Durdin which indicated to me he planned vientrane, Laos, April 8 it." Capt. Swann said in an inter-(NYI) .- The twin towns of Sam view before leaving Cambodia.

1,290 Reds Die in Siege

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major damage.

An American who visited Long nine loads of food, water and amtieng yesterday said several thou-munition to the entircled defenders.

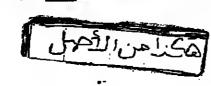
North Vietnamese gunners have transports daily drop tons of rice, hit the camp with more than corn, mest and other supplies to 2,000 rockets and mortar names

casualties. make a better showing at Sam Seventeen rocket, mortar and Thong and Long Tieng is that the recoilless rifle rounds also hit the invaders continue to be short of Ben Het Green Beret camp, 12 miles to the southeast, last night, military spokesmen said.

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Nixon Gets Bill For an Imposed Rail Settlement

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI)—In rapid succession, the Senate and House today anproved and sent to the White House Prezident Nixon's plan for a forcel rail settlement.

The bill, approved by a voice vote in the House an hour after passing the Senate by 88 to 3. would impose on four railroad unions a contract tentatively accepted by them last December but later repudiated by one, the Sheet Metal Workers' Union.

With a congressionally imposed moratorium on a nationwide rail strike expiring at midnight Friday, Mr. Nixon was expected to lose no time in signing the bill into law.

Air-Traffic **Union Ruled** In Contempt

By Robert C. Maynard WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP) -A U.S. District Court judge "reluctantly" found the Profes-sicoal Air Traffic Controllers Organization in civil contempt of court yesterday for its 15-day work stoppage against the Federal Aviation Administration,

Judge George L. Hart jr. said the men have been conducting an illegal strike against the govern-ment. He ordered a preliminary injunction against continuing the

Some 2,000 controllers who man the 21 high-altitude radar centers that separate cross-country aircraft from each other have cut air travel by half in the East and Middle West. New York and Chicago, the two largest cities, have been hardest hit.

The FAA in a statement today said, "The movement of air traffic has virtually returned to prestrike normal over most of the nation—even in the vicinity of areas hardest hit hy the controllers' strike-New York, Tansas City and Chicago.'

The FAA's director of air traffic service, William E. Flener, said, We found that the facilities are handling about 75 percent of the normal personnel work load. The balance of the nation's air traffic has returned to near normal."

He added that quota limits on planes using New York's three airports and Chicago's O'Hare Airport are being increased.

Truckers in Talks

Meanwhile, a flurry of back-towork movements today checked the growth of a nationwide truck drivers' strike as teamsters' union officials met in Washington to disuss the widespread walkout. Striking truckers were back on the job in Oakland, Calif., Mil-waukee, Minneapolis; Carlstadt. N.J., and several West Virginia

But the effect of their actions was partly counterbalanced by a wildcat walkout that hit a major Chicago grocery chain and a picket line that some 1,000 steel haulers in Gary, Ind., declined to cross.

P. Lee Bailey, the Boston lawyer who is PATCO's counsel and executive director, said last night he believes the air controllers will begin returning to work. Earlier, under an agreement worked out with Judge Hart, Mr. Bailey had urged the men back, but none returned.

"I think they'll go back now," Mr. Bailey said. This is not to say they are going back in droves, but I think it could produce a steady but visible increase in attendance. The system will not come back to normal for some time." He said the controllers felt that in Judge Hart they had found for

the first time at the federal level Judge Hart said he felt the con-

trollers had begun their "sick out" against the PAA only after "extreme provocation." But be admonished: "Provoca-

tion, no matter how extreme, can never justify a strike against the government. You just can't strike against the government."

Nixon Signs Law To Speed U.S. Entry of Fiancés

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI).—President Nixon signed into law today a measure making things a little easier on Americans who fall in love abroad.

The law amends the Immigration and Nationality Act to eliminate the long delays often experienced by flances of Americans in getting immlgrant visas.

It also provides that fiances' minor children can be admitted for permanent residence. provided that the marriage actually takes place within 90 days of entry. The measure also modifies the act to make it easier for aliens with special skills to work in this coun-





BRINK OF DEATH—Two newsmen pull a screaming woman from the edge of a 180-foot cliff, called the Gap, overlooking the sea in Sydney, Australia. The woman had gone to the cliff by taxi, arousing the taxi driver's suspicion. He hailed a cruising newspaper car, which rushed to the cliff, where a man was pleading with the woman not to jump. When she started toward the cliff edge, the newsmen jumped out of their car and ran to the woman to drag her back to safety.

Second Rebuff for Nixon

Senate Rejects Carswell in 51-45 Vote

(Continued from Page 1) ment into the Carswell case by writing to Ohio Republican Sen. William Saxbe that failure to confirm Judge Carswell might damage the constitutional relations between the President and Congress. The President argued that he should have a tree hand in making nominations, but opponents quickly pointed out the Senate's constitutional role to "consent" to such nominations.

Today Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., sai he thought the rejec-tion "is good for the President" and would make him "a better President" by demonstrating "that he won't always have his оwи way."

Sen Prouty said he had cast a "no" vote because of a fear that confirmation of Judge Carswell "would diminish the prestige of the nation's highest court."

Among spectators in the gallery today was Clarence Mit-chell, of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which lobbied heavily against Judge Carswell on the grounds that he is biased against Negroes and against civil rights workers.

The Senate fight against Judge Carswell was led by Ed-Birch Bayh, D., Ind. Sen. Bayh established himself as something of a giant-killer with today's vote, since he had also led the fight against Judge Hayns-

worth. Sen. Brooke had earlier been marked down for the role of goat in the Carswell battle because he had reportedly promised to deliver a dozen Republican votes against the nominee, but had appeared unable to make good on that pledge. However, in the final vote. 13 Republicans opposed Judge Carswell, and Mr. Brooke, the only Negro senator, received the plaudits of the whole anti-Carswell bloc.

A month ago, it had appeared that Judge Carswell would easily win confirmation with at least 60 votes. It was believed that after rejecting Judge Havnsworth, senators would be extremely reluctant to buck the Sen. Brooke, Joseph F. Tydings, D., Md., Sen. Javits, and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D., Mich., kept

hammering away at two themes.

The first was Judge Carswell's alleged anti-Negro nias. In a 1948 speech while a candidate for public office at the age of 28. Judge Carswell praised segregation and white supremacy. After his nomination. opponents came up with a scries of additional charges which they claimed demonstrated that he had not really changed bis views. These included his alleged participation in a 1958 scheme to convert the Talla hassee municipal golf course to exclude Negroes, and testi-mony from many civil-rights lawyers that he had harassed and treated them marry in cases that came before his court while he was a federal district

judge in Torlda, in 1958-69

Since then, be bas been a federal poeals judge in the

Carswell Not Refused Honor.

University Official Insists

MACON, Ga., April 8 (UPI).—A Mercer University official said today that U.S. Judge G. Harrold Carswell would receive the school's distinguished alumnus award on May 2. To say that Judge Carswell had been rejected for an honorary doctorate was "dirty pool," he added.

"Judge Carswell will he the first recipient of the award." said Dr. Ralph Phelps, vice-president for development and public

relations.

Dr. Phelps explained that a faculty council decided Monday

not to confer an honorary degree on Judge Carswell simply as a matter of timing

"There was no discussion of the merits of the degree, merely that of timing." Dr. Phelps said, "We thought the timing would not be proper—to give our distinguished alumnus award for the first time and then an honorary doctor's award only a month

"But to say that we have turned Judge Carswell down for an honorary degree is, frankly, dirty pool." The Nashville Tennessean reported today that the Mercer

University council had rejected a recommendation that Judge

Carswell be awarded an honorary degree.

Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, which covers most of the South. Despite the nominee's repudiation of the 1948 statement, he

was never able to erase its

stigma in the minds of many

sepators. A second important factor in his defeat was the charge that he was legally mediocre. The charge was made by Sen. Brooke and even Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Senate GOP whip, wbo supported him, said in explaining his defeat that this was an important factor in the Senate's decision.

Many leading attorneys and distinguished law professors, in-cluding the deans of the Harvard and Pennsylvania law schools, described Judge Carswell as a legal scholar and technician of low skills and said it would be wrong to place such a man on the nation's highest

Although Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R., Neb., and others de-fended Judge Carswell, the mediocrity charge apparently made great headway with the senators and led to a widespread feeling that Judge Carswell was an unfortunate choice because would lower the quality of the court.

it appeared that the President, by nominating him, had attempted to degrade the court. Backers of Judge Carswell, like Sen. Hruska and Sen. Bob Dole, R., Kan., accused Carswell opponents of playing politics. Sen. Dole said today that n-

stead of naming a new appoin-tee, the President should withhold a nomination, go to the country in the November election with the plea that the Sen-ate was attempting to block appointment of a constitutional conservative, and campaign on It may be easier to change the Senate than to change the

Supreme Court, said Mr. Dole. Sen. Griffin. who attempted in the last few weeks to hold the administration forces to-gether, sald later he did not believe a nomination should be withheld his long. The Supreme Court is likely to finish its present term with only eight justices, however,

Republican leader Hugh Scott issued a statement after the vote suggesting that the President, in effect, discuss the name of the next nominee in advance with Senate leaders in order to assure that a Supreme Court justice who would not draw

Court Reopens With Panthers Well Behaved BOSTON, April 8 (AP),-

'Trial-in-Absentia' Warning Is Given

By Edith Evans Asbury NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT).— Pre-trial hearings of 13 Black Panthers accused of plotting to bomb public places resumed yester-day with consistently dignified behavior among defendants and

The hearings, which began Feb., were halted Feb. 25 because the defendants refused to stop their loud comments and disruptive behavior. Disorders among them and spectators prevailed during the previous hearings, culminating in violence on one day and resulting in the sentencing of two spectators to jail for contempt of court.

Justice John M. Murtagh opened the hearing yesterday by deferring consideration of a prosecution motion for installation of a closed circuit television system to relay the proceedings should the defendants become unruly and be sent from the courtroom.

Doesn't Want TV

Judge Murtagh said he hopes, "and I hope I am not being naive there will be no necessity" for closed TV. Therefore, "notwith-standing the court's previous experience," he would defer considera-tion of the motion "until such time as it becomes necessary."

Before permitting the defendant to be brought in, Judge Murtagh asked their attorneys to advise them that they risk being tried in absentia if they misbehave. Ha also stressed that two defendants out on \$100,000 bail. Afeni Shakur and Richard Moore (also known as Analye Dahruba), risk being remanded to jail if they do not maintain courtroom decorum.

N.Y. GOP Names Rockefeller for A Fourth Term

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 8 ominated Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for an unprecedented fourth

The 360 committee members approved the nomination of Mr. Rockefeller and his running mates by acclamation, with the only ripple of dissent arising over the designation of Sen. Charles E. Goodell to run for a full term. Sen. Goodell had been appointed by Mr. Rockefeller to fill out the

term of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Since only Sen. Goodell faces a primary fight, the endorsement of Gov. Rockefeller, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz for re-election amounted

Court Impounds Kopechne Case Inquest Papers

The Massachusetts Supreme Court today ordered the inquest papers in the death of Mary Jo Kopechne impounded until it releases them by a direct order.

It gave no reason for its action.

The order came from the full bench of the Supreme Indicial Court to the clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court Criminal Section, Edward V. Keating.

The action came as Judge Wilfred Paquet was preparing an order to release the transcript and the report of the presiding judge at the inquest last January after a certificate was filed saying no criminal action was planned in the

It means the 763-page transcript and the 12-page report of Judge James A. Boyle of Edgartown District Court will remain in the court veult.

Troops Protect Cleveland School After Race Strife

CLEVELAND, April 8 (AP):teachers and pupils raturned to however, it was made clear that to Collingwood High School, closed him the administration was not in Monday because of racial clashes, sympathy with such proposals. by Gov. James A. Rhodes at the day morning with Defense Secre-request of Mayor Carl E. Stokes, dent Nixon's national security chief. school opened. They reported to Dr. Henry Kissinger. He also chatan armory near the school.

No incidents were reported as the first pupils and teachers arrived Collingwood has 2300 pupils—30 percent of them black—and and more than 50 Mr. Schmidt said that the Amerthorities expected more than 50 ican government did not appear to

after clashes between white and costs Europe should carry... black pupils, An estimated 300 black pupils barricaded themselves (UPI).—The Republican State in a third-floor cafeteria while Committee, as expected, yesterday other pupils and some parents roamed outside. The dispute involves complaints

by whites of preferential treatment of blacks and pupil protests over tha alleged beating of a white pupil by a black pupil.

Bonn Defense Minister Says Nixon Plans No Troop Cut Now

West German Defense Minister
Helmut Schmidt said yesterday ments, Mr. Schmidt said that disthat his talks with U.S. administration officials had convinced him fall. that the United States had no intention of reducing its troop commitments in Europe before mid-1971.

Furthermore, he said, he was satisfied that the United States has not made any decisions regard-ing its policy after that date.

Mr. Schmidt made his comment Mr. Schmidt made his comments at a press conference at the German Embassy following a full day of discussions with U.S. officials.

Meanwhile, it was announced that troops and trade would be the major topics to be discussed by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and President Richard M. Nixon when they confer Friday at the White House

Security Is Topic

Tha two leaders also are expected to review methods of improving pion Gene Tunney, to be held in security for diplomats abroad in custody until next Wednesday at light of the murder of West German Ambassador Count Karl von of murdering her bushand Lynn

first meeting as chancellor with the essential facts of the case can Mr. Nixon. -

ence today, newsmen asked about "isolationist tendencies" in the United States. Mr. Schmidt said that nobody in the government CLEVELAND, April 8 (AP)—denied that pressure was being ex-National guardsmen were called erted on the administration to bring early today to stand by as white American troops home. He said The 700 guardsmen, ordered in Mr. Schmidt conferred yester

ted with members of the Senate and House of Representatives Arm-

have a clear picture as yet of what The school was closed Monday part of the burden of U.S. defense



WASHINGTON, April 8 (UPI). In regard to the American-Ger-

The defense minister expressed guarded optimism that Moscow guarded optimism that Moscow would one day be prepared to get down to a discussion with the Western allies on the question of balanced troop reductions in Eu-rope by East and West. But he stressed that there was no sign that the Russians were ready to begin talks on troop reductions at

this moment.

Investigation Extended On Tunney's Daughter

CHESHAM, England, April 8 (Reuters).—A magistrate's court today ordered Joan T. Wilkinson, 30-year-old daughter of former world heavyweight boxing chamthe request of police on charges Spreti Sunday by Guatemalan ter- Carter Wilkinson, 31, on March 29.

rorists.

Mr. Brandt flew yesterday to Mrs. Wilkinson's attorney.
Camp David, the presidential mountain retreat in Maryland, to make final preparations for his means that under British law only means that under At Mr. Schmidt's press confer-liminary hearing. Mr. Napley fold

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Advise and Consent Drama

'End of the Ordeal for G. Harrold Carswell'

By Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON, April 8 (WP). -The first indication that G. Harrold Carswell had lost his case came in the closing minutes of the debate.

It was 12:55 p.m. when Robert Dole, a freshman senator from Kansas, rose to speak. His tone was angry and he spoke with passion as he addressed his fellow Republicans. "This is the court of last re-

sort for G. Harrold Carswell," he said. "This is the end of the ordeal for G. Harrold Cars-Then, facing only his party colleagues and thursting his arm out straight he said: "The fate

of G. Harrold Carswell rests on this side of the aisle." He reminded them that President Nixon had been elected President of the United States with the right to nominate his own choices to the Supreme Court. If the President lost this fight, he said, then the case would have to be taken to the

Sen. Dole, his voice rising sharply, called out a challenge. "It may be easier to change the Senate than to change the

Supreme Court." As he sat down, a stillness settled over the Senate. Moments later it was broken by tha quiet voice of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. The business before the Senate, the Vice-President said, was to advise and consent to the nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court of the United The clerk began the roll call,

True Drama For once, the Senate was living up to its reputation as a place of true advise and consent dramas. The crowds were mas-sive outside the Capitol, the Senate floor filled with congressmen, staff aides, and even a former senator. Ernest Gruening, now 83, the former senator from Alaska and a veteran of

of the chamber watching. Others sat in rows five deep on the carpeted floor itself behind the senators' desks. As many as a hundred extra per-sons bad crowded onto the

liberal causes, stood in the back

It was one of the largest such gatherings in memory. The debate had been spirited and sharp, the language sometimes approached eloquence, the chamber was filled with tension and the galleries were packed with celebrities and anonymous private citizens. There was an air of both courtesy and curiosity among the

Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the senator who led the opposition to the nomination, made a point of warmly greeting Mrs. Strom Thurmond as the Southern senator's wife took her seat in the gallery. On other occasions, the crowds often pay little attention to the senators on the floor below. Today, everyone paid rapt attention

to the scene. There was scarcely a sound as the names were called. The clerk had reached the names beginning with C and the tally was 9 to 4 in favor of Judge Carswell when the first break occurred.

"Cook," be called out. "No." the junior Republican senator from Kentucky, who had led the President's fight for the last Southerner, replied

A gasp came from the crowd.
Again, there was silence as
the next 13 names were called. Only three were recorded against Judge Carswell A brief pause, then a quietly

This time, it was more a sigh than a gasp that swept the chamber, Sen. J. William Fulhright, who has stood so many times with the Southerners in the past, went against them today. His was the tenth vote against Judge Carswell.

One by one, the Republican dissenters were recorded. Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, Jacob Javits, of New York, Charles Mathias, of Maryland, Robert Packwood, of Oregon, Charles Percy, of Illinois.

"Prouty," the clerk said.

Some Applause

When the Republican senator from Vermont said "No," the noise was louder. Some persons even applauded.

One more Republican dis-

senter, Richard Schweiker, of

Pennsylvania, cast his nay vote. Only ten minutes had elapsed since the roll call began, Then the clerk called out one more name: "Smith, of Maine." Sen. Margaret Chase Smith cast her vote against Judge

Carswell in a soft tone. A cry of delight rang through the galleries. She was the 12th Republican to go against the President's choice. The remaining 15 names were quickly called. The roll call was over. It was 46 to 44 against.

Six senators were present, but had not voted. It could still go elther way. They were men from every corner of the country: Albert Gore, of Tennessee, a Democrat, Clifford Case, of New Jersey, a Republican: Gaylord Nelson, of Wisconsin, a Democrat; Ralph Smith, of Illinois, a Republican; Howard Cannon, of Nevada, a Democrat, and Mike Gravel, of

Alaska, a Democrat.

All but Sen. Smith voted against Judge Carswell. Voice of Agnew There was a brief flurry as the clerk again called the roll and gave the final recorded votes, then a pause and another hush. Once more, the quiet voice of

"On this vote the ayes are 45 and the nays are 51," he said, "the nomination is not agreed

An explosive sound of emotion. People embraced - each other. Loud applause and cheers drowned out some boos.

Mr. Agnew pounded the gavel,
Sen. Richard B. Russell, of
Georgia, the leader of the South-

ern Democrais, just back from the hospital, stood white-faced

with emotion and said: "Order, we must have order." There

was none. The Senate, the traditional forum of decorum, had lost its cool and Judge Carswell had

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Reversion to Banditry

The rash of political kidnappings that over the weekend brought death to the West German ambassador in Guatemala and injury to an American diplomat in Brazil reflects like the recent epidemic of aerial hijacking, a reversion to the conditions of handitry that infected and inhibited international life and travel in centuries past.

Such contemptuous disregard for the security of the representatives of one nation in another cannot be tolerated by the international community. In the case of kidnapping, as with hijacking, there is urgent need for all civilized nations to work together to curb the revolutionaries, in any country, who indiscriminately threaten the rights and lives of foreigners-including, in the case of the aircraft hijackings, literally hundreds of private citizens—for domestic political purposes.

There is merit in an Argentinian proposal that members of the Organization of American States agree to refuse asylum to political prisoners of another country who have been freed from custody as ransom in a kidnapping, although to be an effective deterrent this bar should be applied on a worldwide scale. The traditional right of

asylum, cherished by many nations, cannot be permitted to become a vehicle to reward criminals whose acts endanger innocent people of all nations.

There is, furthermore, an obvious need for international cooperation to strengthen security arrangements for diplomats, along lines now being attempted to improve cooperation among air carriers, air pilots and governments to improve the safeguards for air travelers. It would also be desirable to tighten international cooperation among police officials so that domestie authorities could easily draw, on outside experts, if desired, to help track down those responsible for crimes against foreigners.

It must be recognized, however, that political abductions, like hijackings, are a symptom of the sickness of this era. Such international manifestations of internal violence can and must be checked but will not be cured until there is an adequate attack on the fundamental disease, the persisting poverty and injustice in wide areas of the world that drive desperate men to despicable deeds.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

'Justice' in Athens

"Severity," said the Greek deputy premier, introducing the new press-control law, "is the mother of justice and freedom." He meant it. A court in Athens has just sentenced five newspapermen and a former government minister to prison terms up to four and a half years, plus fines. Their offense: publishing in Ethnos an interview in which an appeal was made for restoration of democracy. The interview was intended to "cause anxiety to citizens," the junta

In another ongoing trial in Athens, 34 alleged members of a resistance group called Democratic Defense are accused of acts ranging from bombing to seditious propaganda. Many of the defendants used the forum to claim that, as prisoners, they had been tortured. One case was particularly bizarre: The wife of Prof. George Maghakis had alleged last year that her hushand was being tortured. He was then produced from his cell and he denied the allegation. His wife was given a four-year sentence for making false charges. At the current trial, however, Maghakis declared he had made

The regime's epidemic use of violence

against its political opponents has been documented, meanwhile, in a new book, "Barbarism in Greece," by James Becket. An American lawyer who devoted several years to his inquiry, he lists by name 426 Greeks who survived their ordeals, 12 who did not. The practices of the junta turn your stomach.

The grimmest part of the Greeks' tragedy, it for Americans, is their own government's support of the junta through common membership in NATO. By intermittent word, gesture and deed, Washington has indicated some disapproval, but it has felt compelled by strategic considerations, such as the deterioration in the Mideast situation over the three-year span of the junta, to keep up its alliance commitments. If there is no realistic basis for expecting the administration to diminish its presence in Greece, then there is no conceivable justification in increasing its presence, say, by resuming military assistance at the old pre-coup level. In addition. Mr. Nixon ought to let the Greek neonle know he supports their right of selfdetermination, too.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Troops in N. Ireland

To withdraw British troops from Northern Ireland now would be to condemn that province to instant anarchy. Any doubt about the determination of the British Army to carry out its mission would be fatal in its consequences. No one can honestly blame Gen. Freeland for the note of exasperation struck in his recent pronounce-

It is required [by the troops] to display an almost incredible degree of restraint in the face of unbelievable provocations. It is neither surprising nor regrettable that this peace-keeping force should give notice, at long last, of its intention to keep the peace when necessary by force.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Lauless World

The infamous murder of the German ambassador affects the very principle of international relations. Here is indeed the "lawless world" of which Adlai Stevenson spoke in one of his last UN speeches. An international conference is a must. The diplomatic corps has been for years the scapegoat for the difficulties of the underdeveloped world. Contagion is to be feared. Ambassador Karl von Spreti must not have died in vain . . .

-From Le Parisien Libéré.

Acts of violence carried out on representatives of foreign countries who have nothing to do with the internal conflicts and the

armed confrontations between guerrillas and governments deserve an energetic repudia-

on.

In his Charlotteville speech of

From De Frente (Montevideo, Uruguay).

June 10, 1940, Fresident Roosevelt * * *

The dead ambassador cannot be brought back to life, but as many FAR members as September of the same year came possible should be nabbed and put to death. Call it revenge or any other name, these terrorists must pay for the crime they have committed, otherwise foreign envoys accredited to governments in certain parts of the world would constantly be in danger of losing their lives,

-From the China Post (Taipel).

No one has any illusions that the kidnapping of diplomats and politicians will cause. As long as government cells are packed tight with thousands of patriots, guerrillas will have to resort to abductions.

Several hundred German Nazis sought shelter in Guatemala there after the war. Some of them were given high posts. . . . Also, the West German government is Rossevelt submitted to Congress financing the fascist regime in Guatemala...

-From Trybuna Ludu (Warsaw). became law. Roosevelt halled its

Israelis' Questions

STACKS QUESTIONS

Israeli public opinion is beginning to get From America they will get ships. tired of an endless war, and is asking questions about a policy which has failed to bear they will get planes. Our country fruit for 20 years. In any case, the Jerusalem government no longer can shield itself behind its public opinion in refusing to explore ways leading to peace, which extoo far. Nevertheless, Israel of 1970
perience has shown are often narrow and is the last, albeit strongest, bulwark
of Western democracy in this area. twisting at their start.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Fifty Years Ago

April 9, 1895

LONDON .-- Mr. Speaker Peel's farewell to the House of Commons yesterday was regarded as an event of importance in the history of the Victorian Parliament. During the eleven years of his rule he has been a powerful, picturesque personality io the House. In the most trying crises bis dignified bearing, strong will and impartial unhesitating judgments have compalled obedience and respect for the man and for the office he held and the House that he

April 9, 1920

LOS ANGELES Charile Chaplin. comic here of the movies, appeared at his hotel this mayning with a face badly swellen and lacerated as a result of a fight with Louis Mayer, movie For years, along with many other of your readers, I've been producer and manager of Mildred Harris Chaplin, from whom the comedian is reported to be estranged. When asked the cause of the enjoying the columns of Art Buchtrouble, Chaplin said: "Ask Mayer or my wald. I think one of the funwife." According to witnesses, it was Mr. niest-saddest appeared in the Mon-Chaplin who started the fight and Mr. Mayer day, April 6, issue, printed under an assumed name, on page 4, head-



'Keep Talking—Tell Me Again About How I Make the Great Comeback!"

The Hypocrisy of Power

By James Reston

NEW YORK—Behind all the on the institution of collective barquestions of politics, ideologies and personalities in the Carswell Case lies the larger issue of public confidence and trust in the institutions of the nation. This is the issue President Nixon overlooked. That trust does not exist now. The authority of the government, of the church, of the university, and even of the family is under challenge all over the republic, and men of all ages, stations and persuasions agree that this crisis of confidence is one of the most important and danger-ous problems of the age.

The President recognizes it in theory. The attorney general is determined to restore discipline by every means at his command. The Congress reminds us every day that liberty cannot survive without authority, but the gap between their moral lectures and their political actions is wider than the Mississippi

Valley. The central issue in this country is whether we are to settle our disputes by legal and peaceful means or by illegal coercion and violence; whether our institutions, in short, are to deserve our respect or mere-ly to demand it, without deserving

Defiance Rewarded If you doubt that this is the central issue, all you have to do is look around. The mailmen gave up

- Letters

The 'Tools' for Israel

the Nazis, just as the majority of the American people hopes for Israel's survival in its battles with the Arabs. This majority also realized, in 1940, that a defeat of

Britain would mean that America was going to be "pushed out" of Europe for good, just as a defeat

of Israel would mean America's

severance from the entire Middle

promised to "extend to the op-ponents of force the material resources of this nation." In

the first important contribution

from the United States, the famous

arrangement whereby the United

on a series of bases from New-foundland to British Guyana.

In January, 1941, Winston Chur-

"Put your confidence in us. Give

us your faith and your blesding,

and, under Providence, all will be well. We shall not fall or falter.

We shall not weaken or tire.

Neither the sudden shock of

battle nor the long-drawn trisis

of vigilance and exertion will wear

us down. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

his proposal for a lend-lease ar-

rangement, and in March the plan.

passage in Congress with the fol-

They need planes. From America

is going to be what our people

One should not carry analogy

Contrary to what has happened in

the Far East, where American

Army personnel have been drawn

into battle against the Communist

enemy, Israel, alone, and with its own blood, is standing up to face

the tremendous challenge. What is

"President Nixon, Sir, give them the tool, and they will finish the

The Nursery Mob

BERTHOLD WYLER.

the United States waiting for?

Geneva.

lowing words:

arsenal of democracy."

In the same month of January,

chill through the offices of Wendell Wilkie, sent his famous message

to President Roosevelt: .

There are striking resemblances

gaining, and struck the government, which rewarded them for their defiance. The airline traffic cops are defying the laws, the government and their own labor union leaders to force the settlement they want at the expense and inconvenience of the public.

In San Diego, you don't know whether you can catch a bus which is supposed to be run by and for the public. In Pittsborgh, Atlanta, San Francisco and Cincinnati in recent days hospital, transportation, garbage or other public services have been interrupted, and as Vermont Royster recently pointed out in the Wall Street Journal, all these power confrontations were started by adults often in defiance of institutions that are supposed to arrange legal and peaceful settle-

Danger to Freedom

We of the parental generation," observed, "spend a great deal of time berating our young for their resort to confrontations as a way of impressing their views upon society. We cry slarm at their disregard of the public order, their disdain for all authority, their lack of a sense of responsibility toward the community, whether in evading the draft or shutting down the college. The question is: Who are we to complain...? How do we ex-

lined "Nixon Aaks Study of Pro-posal to Mental Test All 6-Year-Olds, to Assess Crime Potential." between the relative position of I can just see the next step and the United States and England in the beginning of Buchwald's sequel

1940 and the United States and column. "All right, kid, let's take a look After the fall of France, Britain at your record. Theft-stealing stood alone, as Israel stands alone cookies from the cookie jar, 4 years today. The overwhelming majority old. Morals charge—playing doc-of the American people hoped for tor, 5 1/2 years old. Kid, you're

ALVIN E. MILLS.

Vietnam 'Baddies'

an unusually rancid piece of rhetoric But "Hanoi's Imperialism" (March 24) actually reached a new range of foulness.

Among the host of incredible as-sertions and inferences are these: · Hanot elone is the imperialist in Vietnam. • Hanoi alone fights foul—i.e.

breaks accords in Laos; utilizes ocutral territory as sanctuary; generelly meddles for control in Indo-States transferred to Britain 50

old destroyers for a 99-year lease. • Ranoi is losing but may reon a series of bases from New-verse the tide through this per-Conversely:

• The U.S.-Saigon combine is altruist and anti-imperialist.

● U.S.-Saigon fights fair — i.e. keeps the accords in Laos (since when?); utilizes no neutral territory (forget those bombers in Thailand); and never meddles for advantage in Southeast Asia (tell that to Prince Sibanouk!). For diversion there are un-substantiated statistics that smack

of that citadel of impartiality and accuracy, the Pentagon. The mind boggles, groping for a brief response to such utter dissimulation. All one can say is that no amount of statistics or innuendo

labeling Hanol's present move as nothing but a power grab for Indochina, or even justifiable assertions of Hanoi's acts of bad faith and terrorism, can ever make our (the U.S.) case come clean. The illogic leading to the simpleminded and erroneous conclusion that if have proclaimed it must be the they are the baddies, then we must be the goodies, only confirms Alsop's original fantasies.

Nothing new in that, but one wonders what's up? Are we being prepped for a new round in Vietnam? an expanded war in Indochina? or the consolation of a (non) defeat through foul play? Any way you slice it, it smalls.

DANIEL BURKE Cambridge, England

Get McNamara? It looks like open season on

fermer Defense Secretary Robert NcNamara, if your Letters column is any indication.

Could this be an organized ploy of the military to use your columns is concern both in these northern to downgrade and harpoon a outposts and at Saigon headquarters superior government official who that forces in this sector are even did much to more effectively now stretched too thin by the pull-manage the American defense esout of U.S. Marines from the DMZ. tablishment? J. D. DAWSON.

fends him with the majesty of the institution of the presidency? How are we to build respect for the institution of the Senate if it submits to constitutional arguments by the President which both the President and even the Senate supporters of Judge Carswell know

to be false and misleading? In short, how are we ever to restore public respect, confidence and trust in the institutions of the nation, if the highest officers of the nation don't lead the way? How to persuade the young to give up coercion and obey the govern-ment if the mailmen and the air cops and other government workers break the law, dely the government and demonstrate that coercien pays?

ns, we can't explain it to our

children. We can say that without

This is really the extraordinary

thing about this whole squalid

Supreme Court controversy from

Justice Portes to Judge Carswell.

What is the point of the President

trying to revive respect for our in-

stitutions if he nominates a third-

they are liable to laugh.

This is not a frivolous and certainly not an ideological question. For if a conservative administra-For if a conservative administra- dent was wrong when he said in tion is not going to earn as well as his budget message in Tehruary demand respect for the institutions that "the surplus for 1971... is esdemand respect for the institutions of America and put up distinguished men for the highest court in

the land, who is?

President Nixon's Empty Coffer

By David S. Broder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Master Strategist in the White House has done it again. Without getting caught, he has "solved" his last two crises by a device for which his Democratie predecessors were roundly condemned spending nonexistent money.

When the confrontation tactics of the postal workers left him as shaken as a college president after his first sit-in, Richard M. Nixon decided to buy peace for his mational campus by offering a whopping pay raise to the striking letter carriers. He didn't happen to have the cash on hand that day, so he sent Congress a bill for \$2.6 bil-lion in higher postal rates, which Congress is unlikely to pay.

A bit earlier, when he descended from Camp David with the Ten Commandments of School Desegregation, Mr. Nixon apparently thought the overall tone of the document was a bit negative for these times. So he tossed in the ringing promise of \$1.5 billion for "improving education in racially impacted areas... and for assisting school districts in meeting speplain to our younger generation that confrontation politics is not the way to change things in a free cial problems incidental to courtordered desegregation."

He didn't have this money either, but, desegregation having a some-Well, the honest answer is that what lower priority than mail deso long as the old geezers don't respect the authority of insitulivery (even slow mail delivery), the President decided not to ask Con-STARS for it.

Instead, he said he would squeeze the school-aid funds from other, order the free life leads through selfishness, confusion and moral unspecified programs by a proces indifference to the destruction of freedom itself, but with everybody else relying on power and disorder, called "a further reordering of priorities on the domestic scene."

Long Wait Ahead

This was hailed as a testament of his commitment to the cause of desegregation, but any child in a 'racially impacted school" who is waiting for the money to show up in his classroom might as well be waiting for a school bus to the appurbs.

rate judge to a life-time on the highest court in the land, and de-It would all be laughable, as the saying goes, if it weren't such a tragedy. The obvious but unspeak-able fact is that the Nixon budget is balanced at a level incapable of meeting even the most urgent demands of this society.

If, that is, it can be said to be balanced at all. Barring steep revenue-raising action by Congres -which is unlikely in this election year—the promised: federal pay hikes and the resumption of federal aid construction announced last month are themselves enough to turn Mr. Nixon's projected \$1.3 billion fiscal 1971 surplus into several billion dollars' worth of red ink. Already, Herbert Stein, a member

of Mr. Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, is arguing that a deficit would not be disastrous to the enti-

inflation campaign.
If Stein is right, then the Presisential both to stem persistent inflationary pressures and to relieve

hard-pressed financial markets."

coming. Rep. George Mahon, D. Texas, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, took six pages in the Congressions: Record last Feb. 10 to show how Himny the budget assumptions were. As

usual, he was right. Even earlier back in December and January, some of Mr. Nixon's own advisers urged him to ask for modest hikes in excise taxes this year to meet essential budget needs Instead, he put the spending plane through the wringer again, supposedly schieving an additional \$3 billion in savings. One of those "savings" was the six-month delay in the scheduled federal pay raise the others were probably equally

unrealistic Easy as it would be to blame Mr. Nixon for this mess, a good share of the criticism falls to the Democratic Congress, which last year, despite Mr. Mixon's ineffec-tual resistance, turned the taxreform bill into an orgy of irresponsible tax-cutting.

Not just Mr. Nixon but John Gardner, Milton Eisenhower, the Committee of Economic Development and a few wise congressmen in both parties tried to halt that irresponsible action. Charles L. Schultze, the former Budget Bureau director, condemned his fellow liberal Democrats who "talked about priorities for pollution control and education and an end to hunger but voted for beer and cosmetics and whitewall tires." But no use. The tax cuts went through. As a result, the Budget Bureau predicts that personal incomes of Americans will grow by \$53 billion this year, but federal

revenues will increase by less than \$3 billion. That is not enough, obviously, to finance existing programs for a growing population, let alone to meet the unmet needs. A tax increase seems inevitable in 1971. But meantime, this prosperous nation continues to subsidize needless private consumption by

cheating its worst-paid public servants and its worst-educated children. "If there is to be a hero of the 1970s," George Mahon said in that little-noticed February speech, "he may be the man who entices the people to vote upon themselves the taxes required to pay for all our

programs ..."
But this is not the age of heroes in American politics.

The International Herald Tribuns welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preserence will be oinen to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

The Limits of Vietnamization

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Occasionally, there issues from TIRE BASE CARROLL, South country, the famed 101st Airborne, to quit. Nor are they a ragged Joseph Alsop's abattoir of reason.—The well-equipped should stay for a long time. Vietnam.—The well-equipped should stay for a long time:

27th Regiment of North Vietnamese regulars was detected two Marines, North Vietnamese re weeks ago inching its way across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) into South Vietnam, setting up a brief but bloody battle that revealed pressing closer to population cenboth the success and the limits of ters in an attempt to reinvigorate

Vietnamization. One of the crack units of the South Victnamese Army-the 2d Regiment of the 1st ARVN (Army of the Republic of Victnam) Division—was sent ont to intercept the Communist troops. They collided besd-on about four miles north of here and four miles south of the DMZ. The leading North Vietnsmese battalion was cut to shreds with 85 dead and the capture of new heavy machine guns made in China, as compared with five South Victnamese dead. The retreating Communists disappeared into the rugged hill country.

The engagement, ending weeks f quiet along the DMZ, showed that the best of the South Vietnamese troops are more than a match for North Vietnamese regulars. The fact that the 1st ARVN Division. best in the South Vietnamese Army under the dynamic command of Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, has suc-cessfully taken over the crucial DMZ sector from U.S. Marines, is showpiece of Vietnamization.

But the battle was by no means wholly Vietnamese affair. Actually, two-thirds of the Communist deaths resulted from U.S. fire

U.S. B-52 bombers pulverized the 27th Regiment as it began to move off from the DMZ. U.S. Cobra rocket-firing helicopters further cut them up. Moreover, Fire Base Carroll—the heavily fortified forward position for the 2d ARVN Regiment—can exist only if supplied by U.S. helicopters.

The conclusion is obvious. Even with the best South Vietnamese units involved (and some do not come close to the quality of the 1st ARVN Division), major U.S. combat support-bombers, histoopters, and the two destroyers off the northern coast here to pepper Communist troops—are essential indefinitely in this endless war.

Beyond that, actual American foot soldiers in at least a reserve role will be needed for a long time. Behind their public optimism, there There is exceement that the last remaining U.S. foot soldiers in the two northernmest provinces of the

Ever since the pullout of the Marines, North Vietnamese regulars have been probing in the north. Infiltrating across the DMZ or out of Laos from the west, they are

that is moribund in the thoroughly pacified two northern provinces. The results have been singularly negative for the Communists. The unsuccessful southward movement of the 27th North Victnamese Regiment was part of a coordinated Communist step-up of northern activity supposed to climax April 1. It was a dud. Thanks to intelligence informs-

Viet Cong guerrilla apparatus

tion, recent Communist terrorist attacks in populated areas were thwarted. Rocket attacks against military installations did little damage (though one attack killed eight women and children in the village of Le Vang). A team of Communist terrorists, assigned to assassinate local political leaders in the port city of Da Nang south of here, could not find their targets and ended up blowing up the home of an ordinary citizen.

Despite these failures and the lack of support from the population, the Communists are not about

ten demoralized Communist regulars farther to the south who are never quite the same after their long journey down the Ho Chi Minh Trail from North Vietnam, troops along the DMZ slipped over the border for the engagement with the 3d Regiment were well-fed,

well-groomed, and well-equipped. With U.S. bombing of the North halted since 1968, these sleek North Vietnamese units have complete sanctuary above the DMZ and can pop back and forth across the border without great difficulty. This raises the possibility of an invasion from the North of two divisions or more once the Communists feel defenses are suffi-ciently thin—because of U.S. troop

That's what worries the South Vietnamese commanders. As we traveled by helicopter to mountainous advance outposts of the 1st ARVN Division, each of the four regimental commanders inus that additional reductions of U.S. troops in this sector would imperil their position. Coming from the toughest officers in the South Vietnamese Army, this suggests the dangers ahead as Viet-namization pursues its mexorable

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Urges Bid by Washington at SALT

U.S. Arms Unit Seeks Missile Moratorium

WASHINGTON, April 8 (NYT). -The disarmament agency's ad-

visory committee has recommended the U.S. negotiating position for while the two sides attempt to that the United States propose an the SALT talks, the committee was work out a strategic arms control immediate moratorium on deploy- reported to have decided with only agreement.

PASADENA. Calif., April

Max Bozyk

after a performance Sunday.

André Maroselli

Obituaries

Luxembourg's Prince Felix, Father of Ruler, Dies at 76

Sunday.

LUXEMBDURG. April 8 (Reu- Duchess Charlotte, 73. and five ters).—Prince Felix of Bourbon-children. Parma, 76, former Prince Consort of Luxembourg and father of the reigning Grand Duke Jean, died

reigning Grand Duke Jean, died today.

The prince died at the Castle of Fishach, birs home 19 miles north of Luxembourg, after a two-week illness following a prostate ODERA
Illness following ODERA
Il illness following a prostate opera-died of cancer at a hospital here

He was Prince Consort for the National Security Council and Duckess the Solution of Charlotte until her abdication in 1964 in favor of Grand Duke Jean.

The son of Duke Robert of the National Academy of Sciences with National Security Council and Duckes the Was also honored several times by the National Academy of Sciences position.

Folicy Meeting In Italy.

I Parms and Princess Maria Antonia, the National Academy of Sciences position. infanta of Portugal, Prince Felix for "noteworthy and distinguished

Prince Felix

Shootout Ends Gangsters

siege hy police of a luxury Riviera hotel, was seriously wounded and captured after a gun battle today. Soviet news agency Tass today an-

Richard Israel Levy, who was nounced the death of retired Gen. with Sorini during the slege of Nikolal Novikov. 70. a tank troop systems. the Hôtel Versailles at Ville-tranche-sur-Mer. was found dead Gen. Novikov commanded the with a bullet in the head. Police armored and mechanized troops of said that he had shot himself to the southern, southeastern, Stalinroid capture.

Police had been on the trail of fronts. After the war, he was avoid capture.

they captured Georges Navarro. Soviet troops in Germany and later a Japanese skiing expedition on a partment in a suburb of Lyons. Sorial and Levy broke of Defense. Lyons, Sorini and Levy broke of Defense. away from the police Monday af-

ter exchanging gunfire The fourth man in the incident at the Riviera hotel, where the Georgia Mountain Man John (Fat) at Namche Bazar, which normally

hospital under heavy police guard, whisky before selling it in fruit In addition to his self-inflicted jars in tenement areas here. wounds. Sorini was hit in the legs three times by police fire be-

fore being captured. Taken to Hospital

Police tracked the gunmen into a dead-end street in a slum distriet of Lyons known as "Tonkin" Sorini opened fire as soon as he realized he was cornered. police took cover and returned the fire, aiming at his legs.

Levy, believed to be the gang's "brain," emerged from the empty workshop it used as a hideout. Apparently realizing the situation was hopeless, he shot himself through the head.



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ment of strategic weapons when one dissenting vote that the United strategic arms control talks resume States should propose an immediate next week with the Soviet Union, and mutual moratorium on further
At a recent meeting to review deployment of strategic weapons

> In outlining its concept of moratorium, the advisory commit-tee was also said to have proposed a freeze on further deployment of offensive missiles as well as on defensive anti-ballistic missiles. Thus the Soviet Uniou would stop further deployment of its large SS-9 intercontinental missiles while the United States would defer de-ployment of its Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.
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> In addition, under the commit-tee's recommendations, the two

sides would agree to halt further construction of missile-carrying submarines. This step would particularly apply to the Soviet Union which has embarked on a sizable suhmarina program in an apparent attempt to offset the American advantage in missile-carrying subs.

The Senate Democratic Policy he tried hefore July. Committee has told President If convicted on all counts in went into exile after the Nazi oc-cupation of Luxembourg in World Dr. Sturtevant and other early Nixon that he would have Demo-War II. He served in the Allied geneticists made important dis-cratic congressional support if he prison. But court sources said the ranks, first as brigadier-general in coveries about chromosomes and chose to propose such a mutual likelihood was that Minichiello the British Army's Northern Com- the role they play in heredity.

moratorium to the Soviet Union, would be sentenced to about four mand, then in the French Second Dr. Sturtevant, who later wrote At a meeting yesterday, the policy years. Armored Division and finally in several major textbooks on genetics committee adopted a resolution the First American Army, with and 140 scientific papers, was the endorsing an immediate mutual 707 jetliner from California to which he liberated Luxembourg. | first scientist to map the location freeze of weapons deployment and Rome, a distance of 6,900 miles. Prince Felix is survived by Grand of chromosomes of the genes as stating that Senate Democrats on Nov. 1. He was captured near sociated with particular inherited would support the President if he Rome after a police chase. characteristics. He also discovered took the initiative in proposing. The counts against him are: characteristics. He also discovered took the initiative in proposing

evolution of a species. He also Arms Control and Disarmament same crimes against Pietro Gull. The Evening Standard poli pre-political talks for the first time showed that the effect of a gene Agency is appointed by the President on its position in the dent and is composed of represen-whom Minichiello forced to drive again, but by a smaller majority oslovakia in Angust, 1988. Soviet tatives of business, labor, the him into the countryside; introduc- of 66 seats to 34 for Labor.

in 1915, and moved to Cal-Tech The committee is chaired by John here, Minichiello as a professor in 1928. He remained J. McCloy, the New York bank in the hijacking. active there until his recent illness. er who served as a disarmament negotiator in the Kennedy administration. Among its other Funeral services have been held for members are Dean Rusk, former Max Bozyk, 71, a Polish-born secretary of state, William W. Scranton, former governor popular comic actor in the Yiddish Pennsylvania, Cyrus R. Vance theater, who collapsed and died former deputy secretary of de-fense, William C. Foster, former Described as the "Jewish Per-nandel," Mr. Bozyk appeared regu-larly in New York productions. director of the disarmament agency, and James R. Killian jr., former presidential scientific adviser.

Bundy for ABM-MIRV Halt

PARIS. April 8 (AP).-André Maroselli, 77, a minister in ten WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP) .-Flight of Two different French cabinets during Ex-presidential adviser McGeorge the Fourth Republic, died yester—Bundy today pressed for U.S. susday in his bometown of Luxeuil—pension "for a limited time" of Ex-presidential adviser McGeorge pension "for a limited time" of es-Bains.

Mr. Maroselli was first elected a ABM system and multiwarhead senator in 1935, and from then until MIRVs (multiple independently LYONS. April 8 (AP).—Maurice Sorini, who led a group of four gunden last week in resisting a last week last wee Gen. Nikolai Novikov MOSCOW, April 8 (UPI).—The

He told a Senate Foreign Rela-tions subcommittee that such a move could be included in a call for mutual suspension of deploy-ment of new offensive and defensive strategic nuclear weapons

Loss of Six Sherpas On Everest Reported

KATMANDU, Nepal, April 8

tion of the deaths here. The Nepalese government wireless station at the Riviera hotel, where the gunmen held four hustages, has never been identified publicly. Sorini and Lery were considered the two most dangerous.

The gunmen escaped the police siege by taking with them, and later releasing, one of the hostages. Folice said Sorini also tried to kill himself shortly before his capture hy shooting himself in the chest three times. Unlike his accomplice. Sorini falled in his suicide attempt and was taken to a hospital under heavy police guard.

John (Fat) Hardy

ATLANTA, April 8 (Reuters).-

Svetlana Weds 4th Time; U.S. Architect in Arizona

(Continued from Page 1) nix. The Soviet Union stripped her of her Russian citizenship in January. At a news conference today, the couple told of their brief acquaintanceship, which Mr. Peters said came about through "almost miraculous circumstances. He did not elaborate. Mrs. Alliluyeva sald she thought it was a hopeless dream to consider trying to bring her two children by previous marriages to the United States from the Soviet Union.] Both Mrs. Alliluyeva and Mr. Peters refused to speak with reporters last night.

Mrs. Alliluyeva's two children, a son. Joseph, 25, and a daughter Yekaterina, 30. both still live in Russia. Several of Mrs. Alliluyeva's

friends, interviewed by tele-phone in Phinceton last night. said they did not know of the marriage, were not acquainted with Mr. Peters, and did not know when and where the two

Among those contacted were Mrs. Georga F. Kennan, wife of the former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, who has known her since the 1930s, and Edward S. Greenbaum, attorney for Mrs. Alliluyava's publisher, Harper & Row.

Another neighbor said Mrs. Alliluyeva "has many, many friends' and is an extraordinar-

ily independent person." Mr. Peters worked with Mr.

Wright from 1932 until the architect's death in 1959. Now chief architect of Tallesin Associated Architects, Mr. Wright's firm. Mr. Peters recently design-ed a palace in Iran for Princess Shams Pahlavi, a sister of

the Shah. Mrs. Alliluyeva, the youngest of Stalin's three children, was born in Moscow, Feb. 28, 1926. She is a graduate of the University of Moscow, and specialized in American history there.

Her first husband. Gregory Morozo, whom she divorced in 1947, was a Moscow University student. Two years later ,the married Yurl Abdanov, son of a prominent Soviet official, but that marriage also ended in divorce. She met Mr. Singh in Moscow in 1963.

"Twenty Letters to a Friend," Mrs. Alliluyeva's account of her life in the Kremlin until Stalin's death in 1953, was published in Oct., 1967. Her second book. "Only One Year." was published last year.

In Aug. 1968, Mrs. Alliluyeva reportedly burned her Soviet passport and described tho Soviet Union as "a land of un-interrupted pain and tranna."

When the Russians revoked ber citizenship this January. she said. They did exactly what I wanted them to do . . I am very happy... that I no longer belong to the Soviet

Tories Make Local Voting

Italians Indict Ex-U.S. Marine

ed airplane hijacker Raphael Minichiello today for eight related offenses-but not for hijacking a plane. Air piracy is not a crime

said Minichiello probably would Saturday.

Minichiello, 20, hijacked a TWA

genes may vary in different species, and used this finding to trace the serves as a policy adviser to the evolution of a species. He also Arms Control and Disagraph of the counts against nim are: Labor. For the first time in 33 private violence, kidnapping and years the Conservatives won control of the plane; the trol of the capital's government.

Pick Up 22 Seats

Raphael Minichiello

In Hijack Case

ROME, April 8 (AP).—Italy indict

He joined the staff of the scientific community and former ton of an arm of war into Italy, According to the poll, 53 percent P. Kozyrs conferred at the Foreign Carnegie Institution of Washington government officials.

Carnegie Institution of Washington government officials. The committee is chaired by John here. Minichiello used an M-1 rifle 43 percent Labor, 3 percent Liberal Britain's permanent under secretary

In County Councils

LONDON. April 8 (UPI).—The ter-Clark said today he will fly Gen. Sir Ian Freeland.

Conservatives today racked up big gency talks with British Home gency talks with British Home Preeland said he was "not optimisgency talks with British Home Secretary James Callaghan on the tic" about the future of Northern a possible portent for the next national parliamentary election.

With returns announced from 13 f 68 countries in England and Wales, voting for county councils gave the Conservatives 243 seats. with 24 gains and two losses, and Labor 219 seats, with 14 gains and

eight gains and 17 losses, Liberals ten seats with one gain and three losses. Other groups won three

Even greater interest centers on the polling tomorrow, when voting

Opinion Poll

An opinion poll published by the Volunteer Force have claimed reEvening Standard predicts a major sponsibility for the explosions victory for the Conservatives in the London voting. However, Labor is expected to regain some seats

In the last Greater London elecscored a landslide victory, winning 82 council seats against 18 for

Ulster Premier Urged by MP Major Gain in To Invoke Emergency Rules

Thomas Caldwell, a moderate But political sources said the Unionist MP has urged Maj. Chi-original urgency of Maj. Chicheschester-Clark to invoke the Special ter-Clark's visit to London had Powers Act, which gives the gov-ernment power to imprison per-sons without trial. In the past, the act has been directed against Wilson that British troops would memhers of the outlawed Irish remain as long as they were needed. Republican Army.

"I consider the situation a nalland were quiet today except for tional emergency." said Mr. Cald-scattered bomb threats. well. "Extreme powers should be invoked against the IRA Protes-tant extremist groups, and the

communist agitators." Political sources said -several senior members of the Northern Ireland cabinet were pressing Maj Chichester-Clark to take harsh measures against those responsible for the recent rash of bombings. Some demanded that police round up and arrest all known members

of the IRA they said.

Both the IRA and the Ulster sponsibility for the explosions which have ripped through several shops, both Protestant and Roman

Maj. Chichester-Clark in talks with Mr. Callaghan, is expected to tions, in 1967, the Conservatives discuss increased security arrange ments and the street violence

British-Russian Talks LONDON, April 8 (UPI) .- Britain and the Soviet Union yesterday held political talks for the first time

Deputy Foreign Minister Semyon

and head of the Foreign Service.

BELFAST, April a (UPI)—A which returned to Belfast and member of Parliament today said other cities on Easter weekend, Northern Ireland was in a state political sources said.

Northern Ireland was in a state political sources said.

The prima minister originally scheduled the talks because of armed Roman Catholic extremists.

Prime Minister James Chiches—mander in Northern Ireland, Lt. ter-Clark, said index he will fiv Gen. Sir Ian Freeland

deteriorating situation in the Ireland and added that his troop could not stay forever.

Cities throughout Northern Ire-

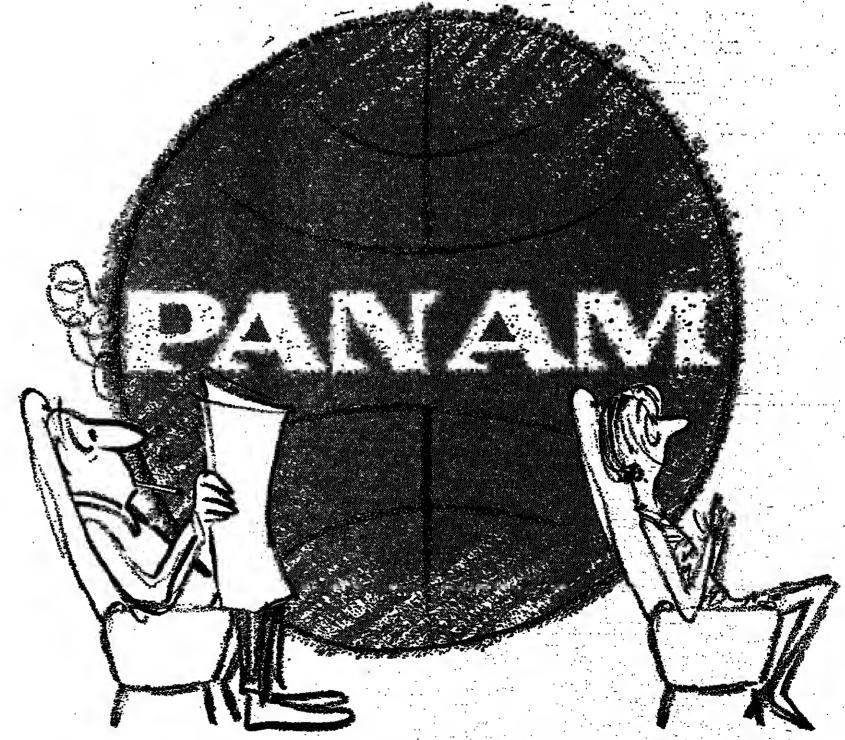
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The French Woman and the Law

Measures under debate could lead to a new kind of ménage à trois: husband, wife and judge of special new courts.

By Jonathan C. Randal PARIS. April 8 (WP).—Still light years away from SCUM (Society for Cutting Up Men) and other egalitarian femiliast movements in the United States, French women yesterday began a final assault on yet another batch of Napolecnic legislation relegating

them to second-sex status. Parliament, which only in 1945 allowed French women the right to vote, began debate on ending male legal prerogatives as "head of the family."

It was yet another step away from male domination which began crumbling in 1965 when parliament repealed laws making community property out of the wife's belongings.

The same year parliament allowed women to open bank accounts or businesses without their husbands' permission and in 1967 the pill and other birthcontrol measures were legalized.

Proposed Changes

Under consideration is new legislation which would enable the wife as well as the husband to sign for such time-consuming formalities as requesting a pass-port, enrolling children in school permitting minor children

to travel abroad. No longer would the husband alone be entitled to dictate where the family lives, although male supremacists drafting the bill still gave the husband the



this point. However, the wife will be able to appeal any such decision to a special court. Among the other male advan-tages which may fall by the wayside is a divorced husband's right to exercise his paternal

prerogatives over the children living with his former wife. Feminists are also hopeful about adoption of provisions in the bill which would deprive a divorced bushand of visiting rights with his children as long as he failed to pay his former wife alimony and child-care

Unmarried Mathers

Another suggested change would allow the unmarried mother of an illegitimate child to exercise full parental rights. French legislation is already far in advance of American statutes in this field since unmarried mothers have long benefited from social-security and child-support provisions on the same footing as married

Dozens of pregnant French flancées were allowed to conclude posthumous marriages

with young servicemen killed in Algeria. And during the Indochina war thousands of French soldiers were allowed to recognize their children born of Vietnamese mothers, thus be-stowing French citizenship on the offspring without benefit of

Moreover, in a recent decision. a French court awarded dam-ages to the common-law wife of a man who was killed in an accident although her request to benefit from his retirement pay was rejected.

Opening the two-day parliamentary debate on the suggest-ed changes. Deputy André Tis-serand said the reforms were "of a nature to consecrate the equality of men and women in French legislation."

This did not stop a law professor from warning that the new legislation would create a special kind of menage à trois. He quickly explained that be meant imbroglios resulting from arguments involving bushand, wife and judge on specially created "family courts" designed to straighten out marital differences.

On the Arts Agenda.

Herbert Stewart, American classical guitarist, will give recitals in Munich April 9, Kassel April 13, Darmstadt April 14 and Saarbrücken April 17, be-fore performing April 21 at the Salle Cortot in Paris.

The Monte Carlo Opera will give the world première of "Madame de...," an opera by Jean-Michel Damase, April 26, with a second performance on April 28, The libretto is by Jean Anouilh, based on the novel by Louise de Vilmorin, and the principal roles will be taken by

Suzanne Sarroca, Peter Gottlieb and Michel Roux. The com-poser will conduct and the staging is by Louis Ducreux.

The first performances in France of Luigi Dallapiccola's "Ulisse" will be given April 17 and 19 by the Theatre des Arts in Rouen. It will be the third production of the work since its world première in Berlin in 1968, the others having been performed this season by the Deutsche Oper am Rhein in Düsseldorf and Milan's La Scala

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coat, center, is worn over ribbed leotards and a mini. Angelo Litrico's stringbean coat, right, is in rust wool.

How Florence Got Started As a Center for Fashion

FLORENCE April 8.—Italian couture has been on the map since just after World War II. But Florence is where

There are no fewer than 150 buying offices in Florence as against none in Rome and a few in Milan. This time, 435 buyers from 200 firms, representing 17 countries, are attend-ing the fashion shows. The Americans have the largest contingent and spend the most lavishly. Next come the Ger-

Large firms such as Sears, Roebuck, Gimbels, Ohrbach's, Marshall Field and Montgomers Ward have their own buying offices here. Others deal with smaller, independent buying companies such as the one run by Robert G. Connolly, from

Mr. Connolly, former buyer and merchandising manager for a chain of American stores, decided ten years ago to settle here because "then as now, the biggest volume is done here."

To understand the interest of Florence and the reason that buyers have been coming here for the last 50 years, one should

Rummage Sale Set PARIS. April 8.—The spring rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Association of the American Church in Paris 65 Quai d'Orsey, Paris 7, will take place on the church premises, from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ed to one single industry-such as Carpi, for instance, a town that exists on knitwear, cr Empoli, where everybody is in the raincoat industry. A lot of the work is still farmed out, There are little workers in the hills around Florence, in Pozza, Arezzo, who knit away while taking care of the pigs and cows. Then, of course, Florence itself is a center of artisans. Just walk down the street and in every hole in the wall there's somebody making something or other, including tomorrow's antiques, which is the biggest

racket in the business "The largest manufacturers are in the North, which explains the need for buying offices in Milan, but the quality is reputedly higher in Florence," Mr.

Florence also does a large business with shoes, bags and giftware. So the buyers who come to Florence sometimes as often as four times a year, buy not only clothes but all kinds of accessories as well.

"With prices going up in France, Italy has been doing better and better in the last ten years," Mr. Connolly said. "However what with strikes and prices rising here as well, it is now the turn of Spain to make a dent into the market."

By Hebe Dorsey

remember that Florence is the center of a number of crafts. "What got Florence started." Mr. Connolly said, "was straw, then leather and, of course, lingeric. In this region, all women seem to be born with a needle in their hands.

There are whole towns devot-

Connolly said.

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'I Don't Look on Bernie as A Financier, He's My Son'

By Robert E. Dallos

GENEVA - There are two worlds at 218 Rue de Lauanne, the large 19th-century castle built by Napoleon, now the home of international financier-playboy Bernard Corn-

One is bachelor Cornfeld's world. It's a world of caviar and vodka, Great Danes and ocelots, all-night parties, mini-skirted starlets and long-haired

rock 'n' roll bands.

The second world belongs to
Mr. Cornfeld's 82-year-old mother, Sophie Cornfeld, who was transplanted from Brooklyn (vis Los Angeles) five years ago. It's a world of gefilte fish and fea with lemon and silent

"If things get too noisy down-stairs late at night," said the charming, tiny, bespectacled lady as she sat at her kitchen table the other day, "I just call downstairs and tell them

Her Apartment Little of the grandeur of the two floors below is noticeable in Mrs. Cornfeld's small apartment on the third floor.

Her son sleeps in a bedroom whose walls and celling are covered in bright red velvet, adorned with art objects col-lected on his worldwide travels. Mrs. Cornfeld's walls are lined with pictures of her son in the old days in Brooklyn, the days before her son was worth more than \$100 million. Bernard Cornfeld was a social

worker in Philadelphia when he went on a European vacation 14 years ago. He never went home. From a one-room apartment in Paris, he began selling mutual funds to GIs. He did so well that he now heads a huge financial empire which sells life insurance, real estate and many other invest-

The Photographs

Taking a visitor by the hand, Mrs. Cornfeld leads him to a picture of 13-year-old Cornfeld on his bar mitzyah day nearly 30 years ago. Next to that photo is another of Cornfeld in his Merchant Marine uniform. And in the living room of the three-room apartment is the picture of the graduating class of Public School 225 in Brooklyn taken in January,

"Can you find Bernie?" she asks with tears in her eyes. "He was always a good boy. Now he's so busy, I seldom get to see him. Sometimes when he's in Geneva he comes up and we shmooze a little." There's also the master's degree that Mr. Cornfeld re-

ceived from the Columbia University School of Social Work. "You know how I got that?" Mrs. Cornfeld asks with a smile. Well, when Bernie finished Brooklyn College, he said he had had enough of school. I wanted him to get his master's and, to make me happy, he continued

ONDON, April 8.—Although

rifies her, 20-year-old Arabella

Churchill may set off on a

public lecture tour of America.

Sir Winston's granddaughter,

the only girl of her generation

to carry on the Churchill name,

will be appealing for a cause

she ardently believes in-help

for lepers. "I've absolutely never lectured before," she says, "but

next month I'm going to visit leproseriums in Tanzania and

Zambia to see the leprosy con-

One of the top debs of the

London season of 1967, Arabella Churchill is a working girl now.

Tall, willowy, with long blonde

hair and grandmother Clemen-

tine's enormou. gray-violet eyes,

she has turned all the famous

Churchill charm and drive into

the down-to-earth task of col-

lecting money for Lepra, the

British relief association whose

patron is the queen. She is on

Paul Winner's staff-the pub-

licity agent who handles Lepra.

like to be is a journalist." Ara-

bella Churchill is dedicated to

her campaign for leprosy relief.

"Do you realize," she asks earn-

estly, "that leprosy can be wiped

her sleeve is an art exhibition

show for a long time." Every-

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Cornfeld's Mother:

"When he got his degree he came home one day and tossed it to me. 'Here,' he said, is your degree. I got it for you'."

Har Reactions How does she feel, the mother of the founder of the giant Investors Overseas Services Ltd. and the head of one of the world's largest financial con-

glomerates? "I don't look upon Bernie sa a world financier," she said as she searched for the instant coffee in her small pantry. "He's my son, whom I want to give tender care. There was time I would have liked to have had a daughter-in-law But I've given up on this. I know he's too busy to get mar-

Mrs. Cornfeld says she was lonesoms when she arrived in Geneva five years ago. She missed her friends back home. Though she hasn't been back to the United States since sha moved here, many of her friends have come to visit her. Her son has moved another little bit of Brooklyn to Geneva, much to the joy of his mother. It is the Jewish delicatessen which was opened recently on the ground floor of 119 Rue de Lausanne, the headquarters of IQS. Hot pastrami and salami are flown in daily from New

York and two bread is baked at a local bakery. Bernie had a few loaves flown in," says an IOS official.
"We gave it to the baker here.
He's trying, but he hasn't quite

Aids Canses

Mrs. Cornfeld spends much of her time aiding favorite She saves old newspapers and magazines and sends them once a month to a kibbutz in Israel but says she cut from a recent issue of Time magazine one story about her son which she didn't like. "I didn't want them to read that kind of stuff in Israel,"

she said. Mrs. Cornfeld, who spenks fluent German, Greek, Russian, Turkish, French and Yiddish, is helping to rebuild the Jewish Women's School in Vienna which she attended as a girl on a scholarship. It was de-stroyed by the Nazis.

Every now and then she travels with her son in one of his private jets. She has visited Israel a few times and, last-December, mother and son had a In-minute private audience—with Pope Paul VI at the Vail-

'I asked the pope what he was doing to help Israel," she recalls. "He bent over and whispered into my ear, are friends now, Mrs. Cornfeld. And-do you know-when we left, he put his fingers together and said shalom (tha Hebrew word for peace). And do you

know what, he said it three C Loe Angeles Times

Ex-Deb Arabella Churchill Wants to Wipe Out Leprosy

By Nadeane Walker



Arabella Churchill

tures given by the artists to raise funds for Lepra. Arabella and older Winston jr. are the children of Sir Winston's only son and biographer, the late Randolph

Cannes Festival Names 8 Jurors

CANNES, April 8 (Reuters).-Fourteen full-length films have so far been selected for next month's Cannes film festival, according to the organizers. Eight members of the nineman jury were named today.

They are Christine Goue-Renal and Félicien Marceau (France), Kirk Douglas (U.S.), Karel Reisz (Britain), Gugliemo Biraghi (Italy), Vojtec Jasny (Czechoslovakia). Voliker Schendorif (Germany) and Sergei Obrasov (Soviet Union) - -The 14 films so far selected

come from 11 countries. Among

them are U.S. films "M.A.S.H."
"Tell Me You Love Me. Julie

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Fed's 'Hawk' Softens View On Economy

N.Y. Bank Sees Easing Of Inflationary Push

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT).

The Federal Reserve Bank of New fork, which has long been the Federal Reserve System's principal hawk" on the need for economic -cstraint, indicated yesterday that t had softened its view on the cconoray a bit.

In the April issue of its monthly review, the bank said that "the latest business news continues to indicate slowing in the U.S. econ-

omy."

The pressure of inflation—including "intense" labor cost pres-sure-still remains, the bank asscreed. But it added that "passing of costs to buyers will become more difficult as demand pressures ease" -although "this easing has thus far

had a minimal impact on inflation." The Federal Open Market Com-mittee, the Fed's chief policy-making body, held its regular triweekly meeting yesterday, and pre-sumably Alfred Hayes, president of the New York Fed and vice-chairman of the committee, expressed views similar to those in this bank's monthly letter in addressing the

The New York bank took note of the "sizeable increases" in busi-ness capital spending that are still expected and warned that the higher social security payments and ending of the 5 percent federal income-tax surcharge on June 30 would be "adding to spendable in-

The bank also called attention to "noteworthy quickening" in the rate of monetary and credit aggregates during March. The bank did not say so, but most observers have interpreted this increase in the growth rate of money and credit as clear evidence of an easing in the Fed's policy of credit restraint.

The key interest rate on overnight loans between banks—the man for West Germany's second—reserves and 150 million from marily in the range of 7 percent largest bank, cited the effects of capital increases.

10 3.5 percent during March, the bank observed, compared with 3.5 millioudity and general international ing the possibility of 2 bond is sue, a management spokesman added. Among the factors that will be

adding to the pressure of inflation, the bank pointed to the prospect of "further large contract agree-ments this year and recent sizeable wage settlements."

Goodrich Recalls. Tires

AKRON, Ohio. April 8 (Reuters):

B. F. Goodrich said today it is
recalling 42,655 passenger car tires during the first eight months of the send of the year for a total state showld not be returned to the request of the National Highway Safety Bureau, which claimed that some of these tires did not meet safety standard. did not meet safety standards.

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Gas Fuels East-West Competition

VIENNA (NYT).-Sitting on top of mammoth, newly-discovered reserves of natural gas, the Soviet Union and the Netherlands are locked in a struggle for the energy markets of Western

A Soviet offensive, which has taken the Dutch somewhat by surprise, has already won customers in Austria, southern Bavaria; and Italy. The Dutch have sewed up Belgium, West Germany as far as Stuttgart (which includes the indus-trially potent Ruhr), and France to Paris and

The Royal Dutch Shell group and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which opened up the vast Groningen field in northern Holland, and their Dutch state partners, are now facing the Soviet state merchants in a battle for markets in the rest of France.

Patterns Being Shaped

Europe's energy supply patterns are being shaped for the next two decades in this contest which, in effect, pits two of the most powerful capitalist enterprises in the world against the Soviet Union.

Because Moscow is hartering part of the gas for urgently-needed steel pipe, and perhaps because it sees profits in a different perspective. the two corporations complain that they cannot always meet Soviet prices.

In addition to commercial considerations, East-West politics is a significant factor in the contest. Deep Penetration in Austria

It is in Austria, whose state treaty guarantees neutrality and equal commercial advantages to the Russians, where Soviet gas had made its deepest penetration. The grids beneath Vienna's streets are already discharging gas from the Soviet Union, and in two years Soviet output will account for more than half of Austria's con-

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

Some concern has been expressed here over excessive reliance on Soviet energy supplies, but most observers believe that only a catastrophe would shut the pumps.

After concluding the negotiations with Austria in 1968, the Soviet Union, with its huge reserves from the Ukraine and western Siberia, moved in on the West Germans and Italians.

It was only after Socialist Willy Brandt became chancellor last October and instituted a policy of active rapprochement with the East bloc that the contract was signed.

Pay-With Steel Pipe

The German, Austrian and Italian contracts all provide for gas deliveries over 20 years with about one-third payment in steel pipe, which the Russians need for domestic movement of oil and gas to accelerate industrialization.

The Russians have no large-diameter pipemaking capacity, and as recently as four years ago the North Atlantic Treaty Organization still had pipe on its strategic embargo list. Its removal is a sign of the present thaw in East-West commercial relations. For 50 billion cubic meters of natural gas over

20 years, pumped into southern Bavaria through Czechoslovakia, the Germans are paying about \$1 billion, of which one-third payment is represented by 1.2 million tons of 60-inch pipe. Some specialists in the Netherlands believe that the Dutch should reduce their natural gas prices

to widen their markets and compete more effec-tively. The two big companies do not find the Gas from the Groningen fields is said to have certain advantages over the Soviet product. The methane content of the Dutch gas is higher,

which makes it particularly useful for the chemical industry. In addition, the Dutch gas contains little or no sulphur, a chemical that pollutes the atmosphere.

Deutsche Bank Has Net Gain; Metallgesellschaft Profits Up

REPLIN, April 8. (Reuters),- spend 1.15 billion marks (\$314.2) Deutsche Bank's profit gain ran million) over the next five years out of steam a bit toward the end to extend and modernize produc-of last year and the bank said to tion facilities and ensure adequate day it does not expect 1970's sources of raw materials abroad: business growth to match that of

Franz H. Ulrich, board spokes-

projection. Deutsche Bank showed a 15.4 percent jump in net profit for its 100th, year, after running 20 percent ahead of 1968 results through the first ten months of 1969. Earn-ings totaled 150 million marks (\$40.98 .million at current rates of exchange); up from 134 million marks in 1968,

Asset Gain

The volume of credit at the bank climbed 35 percent in the year to a total of 20.6 billion marks critical outstanding soured 60 percent to 5.2 billion marks (\$1.42 billion). In the first two months of 1970, however, assets rose only 42 percent to 30.29 billion marks (\$8.28 billion) compared with the yearearlier period, while the volume to 20.74 billion marks (\$5.67 bil-

Mr. Ulrich noted that credit growth has been curbed by the tightening of central bank policies but said he thought activity would pick up later in the year and should show a 10 percent gain over

Metaligesellschaft AG FRANKFURT, April 8 (Reuters). Metaligesellschaft AG said today net profits rose 17 percent in fiscal 1969 to 48.4 million marks gether. 1\$13.22 million at current ex-

Sept. 30 jumped 20 percent to 4.28 tions, they are not directly con-billion marks (\$1.32 billion) from nected. 3.55 billion marks in fiscal 1968. . to reserves, after a 10-million-mark officials said his address would in our industry."

allocation the year before. have a serious impact on U.S. rela- He concluded that "1970 will be allocation the year before.

Metallgesellschaft said it will tions with Japan.

This investment will be partly financed by 650 million marks in luctant to cooperate with U.S. law write-offs, 150 million marks from enforcement authorities on the subreserves and 150 million from

Thurmond Urges Linking Okinawa To Textile Issue

WASHINGTON, April 8 (NYT). Asset Gain

—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., S.C.,
The gain in bank assets, how- said yesterday the island of Oki-

proportions." He con- year. (\$5.63 billion), as long-term credit tended that "under present con-

credit inched up by 1 percent Elsaku Sato of Japan agreed in tax evasion."

20,74 billion marks (\$5.57 bil- November that Okinawa would be returned to Japan in 1972. The Senate has called on the President to make no final decision without senatorial advice and consent.

Meanwhile, negotiations between tion aimed at eurbing the trade. Sen. Thurmond's speech was the year."
most explicit congressional demand

Group sales in the year ended affect overall U.S.-Japanese rela- Other problems are the industry-

IRS Implies Swiss Accord May Be Near

By Robert J. Cole NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT). The Swiss government, long re-

ject. of secret bank accounts, may now be willing to relent a little, Randolph W. Thrower, Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue, implied

By Murray Seeger

Washington, April 8.—Presitor master of a ship, before joining dent Nixon will soon appoint Reed of the Internal Revenue (IRS) may soon be able to elicit details from the Swiss on the secret accounts of known criminals.

Mr. Thrower, who addressed the International Fiscal Association here, said in a brief interview that complete second with the secret accounts of the second with the secret accounts of known criminals.

Official designation.

Official designation. cussions were continuing. He de-of several months to find a chair-the relationships between the many clined to elaborate.

heavily dependent on its legislation to require that foreign mined the chairman should come textile industry, said the threat of bank accounts be reported on from outside banking and should Japanese imports "has reached federal income tax returns next be from the West Coast. The top staff positions are also likely to be said:

"If we are successful in obtaining filled by Westerners. ditions, a number of members of strong legislation, and with appro- "We thought that a think tank- the years ahead and our financial

American Motors Sees Loss Year

NEW YORK, April 8 (Reuters) Japanese and U.S. representatives —American Motors Corp. chair-to restrict Japanese textile exports man Roy D. Chapin jr., said today have become deadlocked and Sen. that "1970 will be a better year Thurmond has introduced legisla- than 1989 in terms of unit sales but it will not be a profitable

Mr. Chapin addressing analysts yet for tying the two issues to-said last fall's strike cost prodoction of 36,000 vehicles and \$23 mil-Both the Nixon administration lion in earnings. AMC had a \$15.6 change rates) from 41.4 million a and the Japanese government have million loss in the quarter ended contended that while the issues Oct. 31.

Sen. Thurmond, however, is a pany is going to sell more cars bu The company said it is allocat- major political supporter of Presi-smaller and less profitable ones ing 15 million marks (\$4.1 million) dent Nixon, and State Department and "the general economic climate

Aluminum Prices 1 Cent

Others Studying Move, Third in 15 Months

By Robert Walker

cents a pound and would impose corresponding increases on fabricat-

It was the third time in 15

Reynolds Metals, the second larg- 4 to 324, while Burroughs and Na-

Aluminum Co. of America, the leading prodocer, and Alcan Aluminium Ltd., the hig Montreal-based concern, commented only that they were studying the action.

The Dow Jones industrial average continued its pattern of the last five seasions, in which it has that they were studying the action.

a wide variety of metals, including played absolutely no change, clossteel bars, pipe and semi-finished ing at 791.64.

Shapes, primary copper and a wide Furthermore, none of the overshapes, primary copper and a wide

could come at any time. Today. Telephone slipped 1/4 to 51 3 4 category in the 1969 quarter. he repeated his contention that while General Motors eased 8.8 to "every pound of available alumi-num will be required to meet free-world demand this year."

73 1/8.

Volum

are putting an increasing pressure expropriation policy in the making on adequate profit levels." expropriation policy in the making there. American Smelting; down

Kaiser Raises

fluctuated sharply between last months that Kaiser, the third larg- year's low of 20 3:4 and this year's est U.S. aluminum producer, had high of 159 1/2. taken the lead in a cent-a-pound Planning Research, the market's increase. The latest move will be best percentage gainer today, re-effective with orders of April 14 bounded 3 3/8 to 28 7/8. Elsewhere and shipments of May 10. in the computer field, IBM climbed

The increases followed closely on the moves in the last two weeks on day, the blue-chip barometer dis-

world demand this year."

He also remarked that "the npward moves are necessary to help
offset the effects of continuing
inflation and rising costs, which
day smid conjecture of a possible

He had little formal education. starved.

Nixon to Name Businessman

Head of Financial Study Unit

sues held to an even keel on the centage loser. New York Stock Exchange. Meanwhile, some investment ad- opinion that "the stock market al-Meanwhile, brokers and investors visory services tend to tread a cau- ready has made its bottom for this NEW YORK, April 8 (NYT).— continued to aweit an important tious path much states and the market's Service said: "We advise investors to exercise restraint in committing by high, rose 1 7/8 to 54 3/4. It will am new trend—the flood of first to exercise restraint in committing by high, rose 1 7/8 to 54 3/4. It bas joined in the industry's latest Calif., that it would raise the price quarter earnings reports that will any new funds to the market." of primary aluminum I cent to 29 be issued in coming weeks. Moody's also noted: "With unset-Telex, the computer-equipment

By Vartanig G. Vartan
NEW YORK, April 8 INYTI-

Computer stocks recovered some-

stock that has moved like a yo-yo, certainty about the extent of mon- 60 cents. jumped 5 1/8 to 136 3/8. It has

with interests in Peru, recouped

Computers Up, Industrials Hold

Wall Street Stalled, Awaiting Profit News a point to 31 1/8, led the active etary easing to come, fundamentals list. Cerro fell 1/2 to 23 3/8. for a new bull market are not yet for a new bull market are not yet But Belco Petroleum, an oil stock apparent."

But Argus Research Corp., which what today from their recent bat-tering while leading industrial is-tering while leading industrial is-to points as yesterday's biggest per-of autos and other durables by late spring or summer, stated its

> price boost in increasing the price tled economic conditions and un- of copper by four cents a pound to

Securities Losses Depress

NEW YORK, April 8 (Reuters) .- , percent net gain for the first Reynolds Metals, the second and set producer, said it found the increases "eminently justified," but more than a point.

Corning Glass Works added 5 to it would need time to "study details 236 after a gain of 4 yesterday. The company has introduced a new display system for use with company but a 6.7 percent operating of the proposed changes."

The company has introduced a new display system for use with company has formulated action, again in first-quarter operating quarter, so that results for the full earnings today, but a 6.7 percent year should be equal to, or moder-profit decline after taking into conately better than, 1269 results," crocker-National said.

bad debts and sales of securities. Even with the change, however, Per Share Citibank had shown a 9.3 percent

earnings gain in 1969. range of copper-hearing alloys and fabricated items.

TJ, Ready fr., Kaiser president, widest move came in American last week warned that increases Can, up 7/8 to 41 1/4, American compared with a \$98,000 loss in the

First National City 73 1/8.

Volume rose slightly to 9.07 Profits (millions)*... 34.34 32.12 are expected to "run ahead of profits (millions) and subsequent quarters and million shares from the previous Per Share 1.26 1.19 Excludes losses from sales of secu-

Crocker National

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 (Reu-'Per Share ters .- Crocker National Corp., onebank holding company for Crocker-Citizens National Bank, said today higher interest paid on bank dehigher interest paid on bank de- —Celanese Corp., showing a 14.7 posits and an anticipated decline percent drop in first-quarter proin loan yields will put pressure on fits, said today the downturn is its second and third-quarter earn-ings. The company reported a 9 Celanese president Joh

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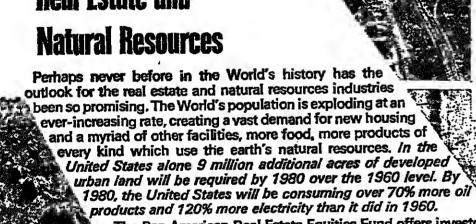
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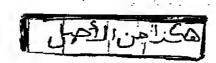
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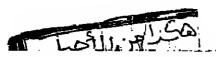
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By Alan Truscott

South optimistically jumped f to four hearts after West had opened the bidding with three diamonds. West continued to five diamonds, influenced by the vulnerability into breaking the rule that a player who has pre-empted should not take any further action.

North then jumped to six hearts, infected by the prevailing jote de vivre and no doubt expecting to find her partner with a rather strong hand. East's double concluded the

The North-South hands offer rather poor play for a slam. It appears that the declarer needs an even trump break and a winning finesse in clubs. With the actual distribution, she seems doomed to fall, but South took full advantage of a defensive slip to make her contract, West led the diamond king

and South ruffed. She led to the club ace in dummy and led the singleton trump. East should have put up an hooor, especially considering that she had tipped off the bad trump by doubling. However, she played low and South made the good play of inserting the nine.

The three high heart tricks were taken, and the declarer made another good guess by leading to the club king, dropping East's queen. She con-tinued clubs and East refused to ruff with her remaining trump because she did not wish to have to lead away from the spade king.

But this reprieve was only

temporary: After winning all the club tricks. South simply ruffed a diamond and led her last trump. East had to win with her last trump and lead away from the spade king to give South her doubled slam contract.

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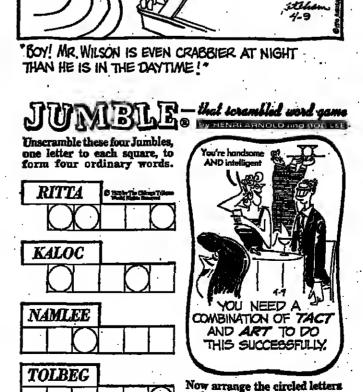
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to form the surprise answer, as

suggested by the above cartoon.

SUPERIOR PERSON: A Portrait of Curzon and His Circle in Late Victorian England. By Kenneth Rose. Weybright & Talley. 475 pp. 218.

Reviewed by Richard C. Wald THERE is a little crowd of polishing his debating technique men whose lives seem great,

quite above the rest of us, but whose sum in retrospect never actually reaches to greatness, to the position where what they have done matters after they are gone. Curzon is one of them, a cranky one at that. In his own day—it was a long

one, from the last quarter of the 19th century to the Treaty of Lausanne, which he negotiated as British foreign secretary in 1923 he clearly was a superior person. For the time he was viceroy of India he may. indeed, have been the most superior person of the empire. But as Winston Churchill observed of him in one of those summaries of a life that are a biographer's delight, "The morning had been golden; the noon-time was bronze; and the eveing lead. But all were solid nd each was polished till it hone after its fashion." What Kenneth Rose has

rawn here is a portrait on the terms of the sitter: It doesn't hide any of the hlemishes, but it applies the standards of the man himself so that the em-phasis, full of wit, wide reading and affection for "his circle in late Victorian England," is more on the polish than the metal. It is a beguiling polish and after a while it seems quite natural that Curzon should be the kind of man who never called servants by their names only their function, and could quite seriously say. "Housemaid, throw wide the casement.

The world he came from was cushioned, orderly and small. Not everyone had everything. but there was a real aristocracy and it had a lot. Baron Scars-dale, his father, had land and the moome from it, neither too. large. But father was the fourth baron, the family had many branches and George was reared in Kedleston Hall, one of the greatest houses in England.

It was at Eton that he began to distinguish himself as a prodigious worker, but not of the ordinary kind. He delighted in appearing indolent and proving diligent. He started the lifelong habit of working late, into the night as a copious penman and researcher and he began cultivating the ever-widening gilded circle that surrounded him the rest of his life. He was charming; he was brilliant; he iragged the great Gladstone back to a schoolboy debate. Only an unwarranted minor scandal cast a cloud over the rolden years. ("It's the tradi-tional, ancient, aristocratic vice of Eton," the mother of a contemporary said. "What do they know of it in those modern, sanitary, linoleum schools?"). He was a Balliol man when lowett was there. He won the est prizes and made the best 'riends. It was there the verse

My name is George Nathaniel [Curzon, I am a most superior person. My cheek is pink, my hair is-

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7as written:

He went from there to All Souls one of the finest honors Oxford pays to scholarship, all the while preparing himself for a great role in the world by

I dine at Blenheim once a

and improving his mind with languages and travel. He was aiming to be vicercy from the time he was a schoolboy.

Like an elegant procession to the age of 40, his life unfolded amid parties and friends and occasional pain-he had a curvature of the spine that tortured him after his prolonged bouts of intensive work. The setbacks were temporary and petty. The advances were glorious and applauded. And yet there were always the hints of discourtesy chilliness, conde-scension and total self-chaorption that later marred his life He was under-secretary at the Foreign Office to Lord Salis-bury one of the greatest grandees of the age who, at the apogee of British power, be-lieved in forbearance. But none of it rubbed off on Curzon. He emained a hawk on the frontiers of empire.

He always thought Orientals were somewhat inferior and he felt it was to their benefit if he told them so. His reign in India almost broke him. He started it believing in the value of the British Civil Service and of the Indian character: he ended in resignation after a monumental fight with Kitch-ener, reviling his countrymen, disillusioned in the capacities of his 300.000,000 subjects, halfconvinced, apparently, that he was really the king of the subcontinent instead of the viceking. His lasting contribution was to restore some of its

The leaden years then came upon him. He had been at the center of The Souls, a precious group of friends like a Bloomsbury among the aristocracy, but his friends were alienated by his manner. In retrospect, he was a little beside the deeper currents of his time—when Irish home rule agitated the form of the House of Lords: when empire needed accommodation, he offered jingoism. But he was acknowledged to be a great man, a hugely competent one whom Balfour felt it necessary to thwart, and his life was replete with honors and powers hat were never quite enough. When he did indeed become foreign secretary. Lloyd George was prime minister, and Lloyd George kept all the power.

In May. 1923, the prime minister, Bonar Law, was ill. King George V had to ask a successor to form a cabinet. His own preference was for the aristocrat Curzon: Balfour persuaded him he had to take the man of the Commons, the representative of trade, Stanley Baldwin.

Kenneth Rose, richly equipped with anecdote and aside, deals with the small world that shaped Curzon, not the larger world he didn't shape. The last years are touched only lightly. It is a social documentary, not an analysis of power and diplomacy. a vivid and well-written account of the way things seemed to be in a bygone time.

Richard C. Wald, vice-president of news at NBC, wrote this review for Book World. literary supplement of The Washington Post.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., April 8 (AP).-

The Los Angeles Lakers, "acting

more like a close-knlt unit," and

with a tight defense, have turned

the National Basketball Association

Western Division semi-final play-

Down 3-1 in the best-of-seven

series with the Phoenix Suns, the

akers have come back to tle the

matches at three games all with

two straight victories, including a 104-93 decision last night. The final game will be played tomorrow

night in the Los Angeles Forum.

Laker coach Joe Mullaney credits



Allen's Debut: Homer, 2 Doubles

Cards, on 5 in 9th, Top Expos, 7-2

for 2 7-2 victory to ruin Montreal's A crowd of 7,575 watched the opening day in 70-degree weather. Brewers end their first home stand Allen, acquired from Philadelphia

last fall, scored the first Card run after doubling in the fourth, tied the game 2-2 with a homer in the eighth and drove in two

Leron Lee opened the ninth games, there is a disconcerting UPI: with a single and moved to second trend to be discerned for the rivals on Joe Hague's sacrifice. Julian of the Cincinnati Reds in the Na-Javier's third single of the game tional League's Western Division. scored Lee, chasing loser Bill The Reds, everybody acknowl-

home Maxvill. Then Allen doubled down the left-field line, scoring Gibson and Brock.

Tha Expos delighted the crowd of 31,173 by bopping on Gibson for two runs in the first inning. Mary Staehle singled, Rusty Staub walked end Ron Fairly and Coco Laboy followed with run-scoring Gibson allowed only two more

hits and finally stepped out to let Chuck Taylor pltch the ninth

scored on Hague's single for St. Orioles 3. Indians 2

Mark Belanger's two-run single capped a three-run Baltimore spur the second inning and led the Orioles to a second straight victory, 3-2, over Cleveland. Mike Cuellar, who posted a 23-11 record last year for the American League champions, scattered five hits for the victory. The only Indian runs came on Tony Horton's home run in the fourth and on pitch-hitter Larry Brown's triple and Eddie Leon's sacrifice fly in the eightb. Belanger's hit drove home Cuellar and Don Buford, who had moved up on a passed ball by starter

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

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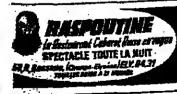
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Laguna-Suzuki Bout

PANAMA CITY, April 8 (UPI). - Allen winds up at third, Torre will placed man 10 percent. World lightweight champion Ismael be a catcher again. Laguna of Panama will make his



MONORPHAR, April 8 (AP)—victory, but only with relief from settling for a three-hit, 5-1 victory 2,66th major league game, had a Richis Allen slammed a homer Rudy May and Ken Tatum in the over Montreal at Cincinnati. pair of singles and drove in a run ibles in his St. Louis seventh. Tatum struck out rookie Ryan, a fireballing right-hander, for the Giants. He moved into 15th debut today and the Cardinals Dan Walton with runners on first lost his no-hitter in the fourth place on the major league hit list scored five runs in the ninth and third to end the inning. inning at, Los Angeles when Willie with 2,928.

Reds' Ryan Stops full swing vesterday, and after two Other late Tuesday games,

Crawford got a two-out, bad-hop single that rookle shortstop Dave Concepcion couldn't handle.

Meanwhile, the Reds rattled ten Dodgers on 2 Hits, 4-0 singles off Dodger 20-game winner Claude Osteen in eight innings. Tony Perez drove in Tommy Helms more with a ninth-inning double NEW YORK, April 8 (Special) — the first two times up to pace the as the Cardinals opened their Major league baseball went into

Astros 8, Giants 5 Norm Miller's three-run seventh-

inning homer and effective relief Stoneman. Carroll Sembers took edged, are a power-laden team pitching by Fred Glading carried over for the Expos, only to be Their pitching, however, was listed Houston to an 8-5 victory over greeted by Dal Marvill's runscoring double.

Winning pitcher Bob Gibson
walked and Lou Brock doubled

Their pitching, however, was insted Housson to an 6-5 victory over
so ring to be a questionable. But last night, San Francisco. With the Giants In the American League, Dei
21-year-old Gary Nolan, who has abead, 3-2, Miller pinch-hit for Unser drove in four runs and
been hampered by a core arm for starting pitcher Larry Dierker and Mike Epstein and Lee Maye bomerwalked and Lou Brock doubled the last two years, pitched a twodropped his homer over the 335- ed to spark a 17-hit attack against hitter as Cincinnati spoiled the foot sign in left field following a Detroit's thin pitching staff and Dodgers opener at Los Angeles, 4-0. single by Tommy Davis and a walk carry Washington to a 14-4 rout of On Monday, Jim Merritt pitched to Doug Rader. Willie Mays, 39 the Tigers. The Tigers, showing a no-hitter for 8 1/3 innings before next month and playing in his the effects of the loss of suspended

Phils' Keystone Combination avail as four players—Epstein, Maye, Eddie Brinkman and Ken Heads 1970 Rookie Hopefuls

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP).—at Detroit is Elliott Maddox, an noing.

Allen doubled in the fourth and a long, long trail from April to pick in the 1968 free-agent draft. October, but these are the kids Manager Mayo Smith has used Kansas City, 6-4. who have looked good in March. Maddox at almost every position Thurman Munson, the New York during the spring games.

Yankees' new No. 1 catcher, won Bill Rigney has been conducting three-run third inn his letter lest surrous at Yankon. who have looked good in March. Maddox at almost every position for the left-field line drove in morrow with power-hitting Jack troopers in plain clothes, will also be keeping close watch.

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Yes th the minors, the majors and the a .336 hitter on the Denver farm military. Ha still will miss a game last year, may be the best.

now and then but the Kent State Ron Northey's 23-year-o Ron Northey's, 23-year-old son

product, who was the Yanks' top Scott Northey, gave it a good hustle draft pick in 1963, has moved front and center in the Yanks' long-range picture.

Scott Nothing, gave it a good matter for the center-field post with Kansas City, while Amos Otis, a former Met super rookie, was ailing. The world champion New York Northey is in the minors but should The world champion New York
Mets have their quota of promising kids hut the pennant line-up is too to crack at this stage. Tim won-lost record at Memphis who stop, is a sure thing for the future and keep an eye on two young outstop, is a sure thing for the future deal, also is getting a good look, and keep an eye on two young out. Don Gutteridge, the manager of

Cincinnati has a fine-looking pair, too, in Bernie Carbo in left field and Dave Concepcion at shortstop, plus Wayne Simpson, who will be a starting pitcher. Carbo, a 359 er at Indianapolis, won the left-field job, left open when Alex Johnson was traded to the Cali-Johnson was traded to the California Angels. Concepcion, a slender Venezuelan with only two years of pro ball behind him, beat out a grand prix in which players will compete for big cash prizes on an accumulative points system.

The rest of the pool will be shared international Lawn Tennis Federation today announced plans for a grand prix in which players will compete for big cash prizes on an accumulative points system.

This year it will be run as an experiment and limited to 18 men's events, including the protection of the pitching-poor Reds. It is nothing new to hear the Los Angeles Dodgers raving about rookies.

Leave The rest of the pool will be shared international Lawn Tennis Federation today announced plans for the maxt 17 players. The ILTF clearly hopes to lure back the contracted professionals, who are boycotting some of this year's open events, including the French and Italian championships. Prize money is expected to total £50,000 (\$120,000). Next year the ILTF hopes to expected to total £50,000 (\$120,000).

After the success of Ted Sizemore last year, it may pay to listen. Bill Buckner, 20 years old, is moving into the outfield picture after a 315 batting average at Spokane and strength of a hot bat.

"Except for Frank Howard, we consider Garvey the best power group.

prospect in raw potential that we had," said Al Campanis, the from the 1970 Davis Cup because player personnel.

Rookie in Khaki

Perhaps the best rookie of all isn't even in a baseball uniform. That would be Ted Simmons, the St. Louis Cardinals' 20-year-old catching prospect, who won't return from his Army Reserve until May. from his Army Reserve until May.

Manager Red Schoendienst has wishes. As things are at the mo-Simmons penciled in as his No. 1

catcher, possibly this year.

The illness of Mike Shannon has forced the Cardinals to shuffle talent, trying Joe Torre, R catcher, at third base. Carl Taylor has limited experience as a catcher so young Simmons may go right to work behind the plate as soon as be reports and takes a short shakedown tour in the minors. If Richio

On the strength of his hitting in first title defense against Sibi-the exhibition games, John Maymater Suzuki of Japan here June 6. berry, a 6-foot-4-inch, 225-pound

pair of singles and drove in a run

Nate Colbert capped a five-run

third inning with a homer with two Atlanta on eight hits as San Diego beat the Braves, 8-3. Dobson, who came to San Diego from Detroit in a winter trade, turned back the 1969 Western Division champions with relative ease except for Orlando Cepeda's home run in the seventh and Henry Asron's two-out, run-producing single in the

pitcher Denny McLain, paraded six pitchers to the mound to no McMullen—collected three

Athletics 6, Rayals 4 Home runs just inside tha four lines by Sal Bando and Don Mincher helped Oakland beat

The Scoreboard SOFTBALL—At Paris, the U.S. Embassy Marines defeated the Franco-American League All-Stars, 5-2 and 8-3, in the final training game helore the season opener Saturday. former Met super rookie, was ailing.

and Don Butterd, who had moved up on a passed ball by starter and loser Barry Moore.

Angels 6, Brewers I

Outfielder Bill Voss drove in four runs with a triple, two doubles and a single to pace California to a 6-1 victory over Milwaukee. The left-handed hitting Voss singled home a run in the first, the Angels' first run in the first, doubled home a run in the first, doubled home a run in the first, and tripled to drive in a run in the eighth. His minth-inning double accounted for another run.

Milwaukee scored its first run of the season in the secent when Tommy Harper walked, stole second and sored on a double by Russ Snyder.

Tom Murphy picked up his first Tom Milwaukee Standings

Stanton, in years to come. All have been sent out for turther seasoning Philadelphia has installed an all-rook te combination in the middle of the infield with Denny Doyle at second litting voss singled home a run in the first, doubled home a run in the first. Doyle, a left-banded hitter, wes the paction of the eighth. His minth-inning double home a run in the third and tripled to drive in a run in the eighth. His minth-inning double home a run in the third and tripled to drive in a run in the eighth. His minth-inning double home a run in the third and tripled to drive in a run in the eighth. His minth-inning double home a run in the third and tripled to drive in a run in the eighth. His minth-inning double home a run in the third and tripled to drive in a run in the third and tripled to drive in a run in the first. Bows a standard provide the chieago white Sox, liked what installed an all-rook te seasoning the saw of John Matias at first base. Matias, a Honolulu native, base

Tennis Initiates Grand Prix; Series to Include Wimbledon

Next year the ILTP hopes to extend the grand priz to 35 or 40 tournaments and to bring in women players.

Ben Barnett, Australian president Steve Garvey, 21, is making a strong of the H.TF. who announced the bid for the third-base job on the plans, said the idea was first put forward by Jack Kramer, former boss of the touring professional

Dodger vice-president in charge of of its racial policies, has been player personnel. barred from staging events in the grand prix, too.

Barnett said that the selected tournaments will be open to all categories of players, irrespective of race, religion or nationality. He added: "This clause has been framed to allow a colored player ment, no South African tourns.

ments could be considered."
Winning Wimbledon will be equal to 15 points. Other tournaments will be graded according to their stature.

At the end of the year the over all winner will take 16 percent—an estimated £8,000 (\$19,200)—the runnerup 12 percent and the third-

Le Mans Drive

LONDON, April 8 (AP) .--Actor Steve McQueen and his driving partner Jackie Stewart of Scotland, have withdrawn from the 24-hour automobile Race at Le. Mans, a spokesman for Stewart said today.

The spokesman said Mc-Queen had canceled his plans because competing in the June 13-14 race would have raised insurance problems in connection with his movie activities. Stewart, the world grand prix champion, then decided to quit. They were to have driven a Porsche-917 managed by John Wyer of Britain.

Le Mans would have been the aecond big international event this year for McQueen, who had given up motorcycle and car racing in favor of an acting career. He and American Peter Revson, driving a Porsche-908, finished second March 21 in the 12-hour race

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No one will say precisely what eight tournaments he has partici-security measures have been taken pated in since last September.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (NYT), waiting to see if a golfer would—Jack Nicklaus resumed practice knock a ball into the water, yesterday for the Masters and ad— "But the thrill is gone for them yesterday for the Masters and admitted recent changes to the course now as only 10 percent of the data admitted recent changes to the course now as only 10 percent of the champions are expected to chalse were advantageous to him.

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Arnold Palmer says the par-5 bole, where water is in front and back of the green, should play 20 yards longer this year, since the tee has been moved back. But the most significant alteration has mounds will affect their driving most significant alteration has and they won't go for the green triumph here and finished far back attempt to get to the green.

at Greensboro. Boh Goalby, the strumph here and finished far back attempt to get to the green.

at Greensboro. Boh Goalby, the water in 1967, haven't been play-washing well.

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Carrier, Ken. right side of the fairway with five in 2" smaller ones nestling around them.

two, just as be has in past years. Palmer, the only competitor to win four Masters crowns, said: "The long hitter-I mean Nicklaus and probably Tom Weiskopf—should have a two-stroke advantage at the 15th on the rest of the field in four rounds. They will be able to get home in 2, with a possible eagle and probably birdie putt on this hole. The short hitters will play short of the water, pitch on in 3 and be content with a par 5. I'm not sure if the change there will belp me."

Nicklaus said he didn't wish to London 01 492 8222. Telex: 25341.

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Nicklaus has won twice and finish-ed second two other times, earn-ing about \$97,000.

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Bernardini; South Africa's Harold Garrett, who scored 19 each for Henning: Thailand's Sukree On-the Lakers. sham: Taiwan's Hsleh Yung-Yo, "Of course, things don't look as

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new-found player cooperation for the turnabout, "Wilt Chamberlain cacrificed his offense to help us," The Dipper may have sacrificed himself offensively, with 12 points, but he made up on defense, with

offs around.

"It was kind of physical out there," Wilt said. "But, when I'm doing what I can to help tha team, I'm completely satisfied."

Jerry West led all scorers with

35 points, and was credited with an unofficial 13 steals defensively. About as damaging to the Suns. however, was the play of guard Keith Erickson, Erickson, who sat out most of the first half and Other golfera rated a good Van Arsdale with Los Angeles lead-chance are long-ball-hitting Tom ing, 95-91, with 2:30 remaining

Palmer and Player.

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Junk Mail's Savior

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percent, parcel post 15 percent and bulk, or junk, mail o*nly* 5 percent. This was a big victory for the Citizens to Protect Junk Mail, a nonprofit organiz-

ation set up to Buchwald see that everybody in this country got his fair share of junk mail. The president of the CPJM was

elated when he read President Nixon's message. This is a triumph for the little fellow," he said.
"How's that?" I asked.

"The American citizen will now be assured that no matter what happens to the rest of his correspondence, his junk mail will get through."

Then you're not disturbed by junk mail going up 5 percent? "We're not happy with it. of We may have to adjust our prices accordingly, but the President has shown great courage in keeping junk mall within range of all the people." Why do you think he gave

you the break?" "Because he knows that the

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LANCASTER, Pa., April 8 (UPI).—Armstrong Cork Co., whose Circle Theater was one of television's best known dramatic shows, said yesterday that it has dropped national television advertising because the networks offer only childish programming.

Cralg W. Moodle, vice-president for advertising, told the national convention of building products distributors here that network television is no longer a suitable medium for many

national advertisers. "Millions of Americans are tuning out TV." Mr. Moodle said, because the networks are offering "pablum programming" when the viewer wants to be

prise system is junk mail. When a mother writes to her son, or girl writes to her boyfriend, It produces no commerce for the country, First-class letters are luxuries, and if people want to keep writing to each other for pleasure, they should pay for it."
"But," I said, "some people
in this country would prefer to

get a letter from somebody they knew, before they got one which was addressed 'RESIDENT.' " That's ridiculous Everyone

knowe the joy that junk mail brings to the American home. Show me a man who would rather receive a letter from his mother than a catalogue from a gift company, and I'll show you a very unhealthy mother-son relationship."

"Wonld you advocate doing away with all first-class mail as a method of lightening the burden of the Post Office?' "Not at the moment. There

are times when someone must communicate with another per son by first-class mail, and there probably are certain people in the country who enjoy hearing from their friends and loved ones. So we're not arbi-trary about it. All we say is that as long as first-class mail doesn't interfere with the delivery of junk mail, then it should he kept as an added postal service."

"But," I said, "if the time comes when the government must choose, then first-class mail has to go?"

"Correct. You see, at one time this nation could afford the luxury of having every kind of mail. But as the public has demanded more junk mail, the Post Office has been forced to slow down on other classes of mail. Ten years ago, the American citizen was content to receive three pounds of junk mail a year, But today he is demanding ten pounds per year, and he gets very upset if he doesn't get his quota,'

"Would you say your citizens' group was instrumental in defending the sanctity of junk mail?" I asked him.

"I wouldn't say that," he said odestly, "President Nixon modestly, knew what he was doing when he put most of the financial burden on first-class mail, Had he raised the rates more than 5 percent on junk mail, you would have had citizens all over the country storming the post offices. You don't mess around with people's junk mail during an election year."

Oscars to John Wayne, Maggie Smith

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, April 8 (AP).— The favored candidate, John Wayne, the creaky bounty hunter of "True Orit," and a longshot, British actress Maggie Smith, the spinster school-teacher of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," won top acting Oscars last night at the 42d Academy Awards.

"Midnight Cowboy," a seamy tale of a male hustler in Mannatian, was named best picture of 1969. Its director, John Schlesinger, was also a winher along with Waldo Salt, once blacklisted by the film industry. who won the Oscar for the best screenplay based on material from another medium.

Goldie Hawn, who was the marriage-minded mistress of Walter Matthau in "Cactus Flower," and Glg Young, the marathon dance operator with a heart of brass in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They? took awards for best supporting perform-

Wayne, 62, was accorded a thundering ovation from the movie crowd at the glittering Music Center in recognition of 40 years of otalwart screen portrayals. He long has heen regarded as the movies' top action hero and is the acknowledged all-time box-office champion. "Wow!" said the damp-cyed Wayne after lumbering on stage. He had played a one-eyed marshal in "True Grit," and he cracked "If I'd a known that, I'd a put on that patch 35 years

He added his thanks to the Academy members and movic fans everywhere, then admitted he was "very grateful, very humble." He had been the sentimental favorite.

Surprise Victory

For Miss Smith it was a surprise victory after a career of playing drab characters on the screen. Jane Fonds and Liza Minnelli were considered favorites for best actress, but the British star's performance in the little-heralded "Miss Brodie" obviously caught the voters' fancy. She was not present for the award; she is a member of the National Theater Company.

"Z," a gripping political tract about military regimes, won best foreign picture honors. It was filmed in Algeria by direc-Costa Gravas.

Burt Bacharach was a double winner. The young composer

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John Wayne's reaction to his Oscar award.



Maggie Smith . . . best actress

won for the hest original score of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" as well as for the best song, "Raindrops Keep Fallin" on My Head, with lyrics by Hal David.

Gig Young, 52, showed obylous delight in his award after long service in sophisticated comedies. He thanked all those connected with "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" and especially the producer, Martin Baum, "the man who gave me this part," Young failed



Gig Young best supporting actor

mention that Baum was formerly his agent. Miss Hawn, 23, scored with her first film, but she is familiar to U.S. television fans as the blonde scatter-brained cutie who can't get out a line without giggling on "Laugh In." She was in London making her second movie, "There's a Girl in My Soup," and her Oscar was accepted by Raguel Welch. Cary Grant and George Jessel received highly popular special awards. Frank Sinatra

cited Grant for "sheer brilliance the acting business." The British-born actor, who never won an acting Oscar in his long career, was given a standing Gray-haired but tanned and

still dashingly handsome, the 66-year-old Grant stood on the stage with tearful eyes. After some bantering with Sinatra, Grant expressed thanks to directors and writers he said had helped him. He apologized for the cliche of thanking fellow workers, hut added: "Ours is a collaborative medium; we all need each other." He clutched the Oscar and said, "I shall cherish it until I die."

Jessel, 72, was given the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for devotion to worthy cause including the entertainment of servicemen from World War I to Vietnam. His award was presented by a previous winner, Bob Hope.

There were no runaway win-ners. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" took the most Oscars, four, including those for Bacharach's music, William Goldman's original screenplay and for the cinematography of

Other Winners Other Oscar winners, by category, were: achievement in sound:

"Hello, Dolly!" by Jack Solomon

and Murray Spivack. Live action shorts: "The Magic Machines" by Joan Keller Stern. Cartoon short subjects: "It's Tough to Be a Bird" by Ward Kimball for Disney Produ Best achievement in film editing: "Z" by Françoise Bonnot. Best achievement in special visual effects: "Marooned" by

Best scora of a musical pic-ture: "Helio, Dolly!" by Lennie Hayton and Lionel Newman.

Robbie Robertson.

Best achievement in documentary production: "Arthur Rubinstein-The Love of Life" feature category), Bernard "Czechoslovakia 1968" Chevry: (short subjects category), Denis Sanders and Robert M. Fresco. Best achievement in art direc-

tion; "Hello, Dolly!," John De-cutr, Jack Martin Smith and Set decoration; "Hello, Dolly!," Walter M. Scott, George Hop-

kins and Raphael Brettoh. Best achievement in costume design: "Anne of the Thousand Days," Margaret Furse.

Dean Martin, two-fisted veteran of the unceasing struggle to rid the world of teetotalitarianism, is nevertheless not without compassion for those on the other side of the drink, Quoted the other day by Roderick Mann on the plight of a non-boozing pal, the singer allowed as it was too bad, really too bad. Imagine getting up in the morning," said Martin, "and knowing that's as good as you're going to feel all

Beseball pitcher Dean Chance, eports Sports Illustrated, has taken to moonlighting as a fight promoter in his native Ohio, heretofore tha exclusive turf of matchmaker Don Elbaum. Elbaum has not taken kindly to the new boy, whom he refers to, in one of his more ritable observations, as a gutless, two-faced sneak. Chance however, a clean-cut farm boy who neither drinks nor smokes, chooses to remain above the battle. "I won't call Elbaum names," says Chance. 'T'll be around long after he's out of the state of Ohio. Is it going to do me any good to call him names? I refuse to bad-mouth that no-good SOB."

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It would've been a sin to work on a day like Tuesday, or so thought Terry Reilly, a 21-yearold apprentice who did the only rational thing. Terry called the boss and told him his aunt had died, loaded his rifle into his jalopy and set off for a quiet little place just 7 miles south of the country town of Mansfield where he'd spotted about a million rabbits the weekend before. Unbeknownst to Terry, however, somebody else had cased the glen, too some guy named Prince Charlie, as a perfect spot to take his sister riding. All three got there about the same time, and

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Dean Martin



Dean Chance

Terry climbed out of his car, rifle under his arm, out from behind bushes, down from trees and from out of the ground," as Terry told it later. "One move and we'll shoot," growled the law. "Gawd, what'll I tell the boss?" gurgled Terry, and fainted dead away.

The Iberian Daily Sun, quoted by Al Hix, reports that "Two minors and three Americans have just been detained in Madrid on drug charges." "Can't imagine why, says Al, "but it looks like they're finally accept ing us as grown-ups.

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